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# Senate supports five percent tuition hike

Nick Dircz  
WINONAN

The Winona State University student senate moved to support a possible five percent increase in next year's tuition at a meeting May 5. The motion passed 22 votes to five, with an addition that established a committee made up of four student senators to represent WSU in the determining of tuition increase levels.

According to Student Senate President Robert Lambert, the motion doesn't necessarily mean that tuition will definitely go up five percent next year, primarily because the process is not yet finished in the legislature.

"It would be unfortunate to raise tuition levels so much, however,

Minnesota's legislature has left us (student senate) with no other choice," Lambert said.

Currently, Minnesota's Senate and House of Representatives are trying to negotiate some sort of agreement on the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) biennium budget. Both Gov. Jesse Ventura and the House have passed a \$121 million addition to MnSCU's budget. The Democratic-controlled Senate, however, proposed only \$97 million, slashing the budget by more than \$24 million.

In order to agree on a number, the House and Senate coordinated a conference committee made up of a variety of both Senators and Representatives that have until May 17 to decide

what MnSCU will receive for a budget.

According to WSU President Darrell Krueger, the worst case scenario for Winona State would be for the legislature to give MnSCU only \$97 million. In this case, tuition may have to go up five percent, making it an estimated \$130 annual increase for full time Minnesota residents and a \$280 increase for full-time nonresidents.

Some WSU senators were concerned about the student body reacting negatively toward their supporting of a possible five percent increase in tuition. Student Senate Academic Affairs chair Ryan Kulikowski and MSUSA state chair-elect said the increase is basically insignificant when

put into perspective.

"A tuition increase would keep the quality of Winona State's faculty and staff high, and that is above all most important," Kulikowski said.

Last year's tuition was raised approximately 3.4 percent, reaching above inflation levels, which are currently 1.5 percent. A tuition increase of 5 percent may seem high in comparison, but Kulikowski maintained that it really is not much of an increase.

However, according to Lambert, the bottom line will rest with the legislature deciding exactly what MnSCU will receive for a budget.

"If students are genuinely interested on whether (their) tuition increases, they should contact their leg-

islator because it is basically up to them to decide what our school gets for funding," he said.

WSU administration, along with student senate, wants students to know exactly what is going on and, again, are not saying that tuition will rise five percent.

"Once Minnesota's Senate and House of Representatives decide on a budget for MnSCU, the administration will then be able to figure out just how much tuition will be for next year," Kulikowski said.

Krueger agreed that is up to the legislature and said, "We really don't have enough information at this point to determine WSU's tuition increase level."

## Bonding bill seeks Senate approval

Lauren Osborne  
WINONAN

A \$46 million bill, including \$6.1 million to fund four replacement boilers at Winona State University, passed the state House 93-38 May 3. But before WSU sees the fruit of its labors, the bill must earn Senate support.

According to a press release from the Minnesota House, the Senate also passed a bonding bill that includes \$141.4 million to fund projects but does not contain the WSU dollars.

Because the bill requires both House and Senate support before being sent to Gov. Jesse Ventura's desk for approval, five members from each legislative body will form a conference committee to hammer out discrepancies between the two bodies' proposals, said State Rep. Gene Pelowski Jr., who monitors the committee. The bill will then be sent back to each body for review.

Pelowski said the big issue is what the target monetary amount will be to accommodate all projects in both the House and Senate.

"This is where the compromising begins," Pelowski said in a phone interview May 5.

Through compromise or not, Winona State Student Senate President Robert Lambert believes it is imperative something be done to remedy the boiler situation immediately.

"I think the situation could be very grave if we do not get our boilers in this bonding bill," he said. "I think the urgency is obvious. If we don't get new boilers, ours are going to fail."

Pelowski amplified the need for immediate action regarding WSU's boilers, which control and power the entire campus's heat, noting that when the new library, now possibly the largest single building on campus, goes online in fall, the strain on the boilers will be significant, especially if Winona experiences a bad winter.

"The boilers are in a very tenuous state. They've been patched and repaired, but they can no longer be patched and repaired," Pelowski said. "The new library will put a strain on boilers that can barely keep up now."

According to Pelowski, who has visited the university campus to evaluate and assess the condition of the boilers, cold winter temperatures

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## Hispanic association celebrates Cinco De Mayo



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Barbara Roche performs an energetic Flamenco dance at the Cinco de Mayo celebration in McCown Gymnasium Saturday. Roche is part of a group called the Flamenco 2000 based out of the Twin Cities.



Brad Arnold/WINONAN

A pinata hangs untouched at this year's Cinco de Mayo celebration. Pinatas are a universal symbol of the Spanish culture.

Cara Foster  
WINONAN

A full day of activities and a highly attended, first-time event describes the first annual Cinco De Mayo event and celebration held Saturday in McCown Gymnasium and planned by the new Winona State Hispanic Association of Students.

Cinco De Mayo, literally the "fifth of May," is considered similar to the United States' Fourth of July to all Hispanic cultures. It's the day they declared their independence as a democratic country on Sept. 15, 1910, at midnight.

Some traditional festivities created

awareness for students to understand what Hispanic and other cultures were all about. A few of those traditions included music, dancing, food and several pinatas for the children to break open.

"We had more people attend than we expected," Miguel Mejia, a member of the Hispanic Association, said. "We had a nice flow from beginning to end."

The Association also incorporated other clubs into the daily program in order to allow other cultures to be exposed. The day consisted of Latin Sounds Production, Mariachis, Aztec Dancers, Flamenco Dancers, Coke Roach, the International Club, Viet-

namese Dancers and Hmong Dancers.

"We want to create an awareness of all the clubs here on campus," Mejia said. "That is what today is about."

Four individuals—Vicki Sanchez, Sylvia Vasquez, Joanna Richards and Miguel Mejia—started the Hispanic Club at the end of last year. The club did not become official until the beginning of this school year.

"The club is for anyone who wants to know more about the culture," Jose Quiroz-Ziebart, club secretary, said.

As of now, the club has 17 active members, and they hope to gain more in the future.

## Changes in store for Kryzsko

Pizza Hut being built in Smaug

Nick Dircz  
WINONAN

When students at Winona State University arrive for the fall semester, they may notice a few differences in Kryzsko Commons. Every year, Kryzsko obtains some sort of renovation, however, this year's changes will be a little more dramatic.

According to Student Union Director Joe Reed, the Commons area renovation is a top priority for next school year. New furniture, more offices and, of course, the brand new Pizza Hut are just a few of the items Kryzsko will receive.

As of now, the "under construction" office area located adjacent to the Smaug is set to be the location for WSU's Pizza Hut. Reed said the Pizza Hut will be open before the start of

fall semester.

"(The Pizza Hut) has been under construction for about two months, and it will be completed before the summer ends," Reed said.

According to Reed, the new Pizza Hut should be in the best interests of the students. However, some students have been confused at just what the empty "under construction" area is for.

"I had no idea what they (student union workers) have been working on. But I think it is great that we finally get a Pizza Hut at our university," sophomore Ben Borer said.

Among other concerns to the student body would include an improvement with the furniture in the Harold "Art" Tye Lounge, also known as the "MTV" lounge.

Tavis W. Leaf, a freshman and associate student senator, said that "The 'Art' Tye lounge furniture is falling apart and should be a top pri-

ority for our student union. Our campus's appearance should be of highest quality in order to attract incoming students."

In response, Reed said there will be new furniture in the MTV lounge next year. He also said there should be a lot more office space available, especially in the current Winonan area. The offices may be occupied by campus clubs, Cultural Diversity and the International Club.

Reed has also received pressure to turn the volume of the Smaug TVs up, which he said will happen.

"Many people, including staff, have been complaining about the television volume levels in the Smaug. They will be at a good level next year," Reed said.

He also added that the Baldwin Lounge may see positive improvements as well.

"I just want to appease everyone," Reed said.

## Commencement speakers chosen

Courtesy of PIO

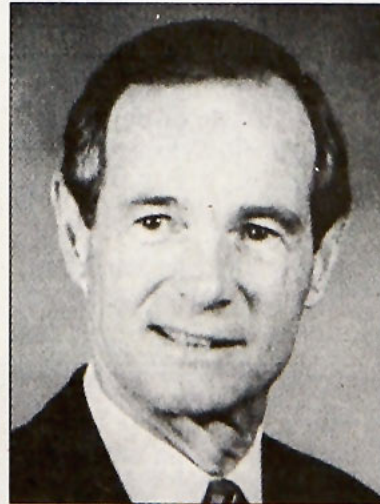
Gordon Elliott, a 1959 graduate of WSU and one of the most successful people in the history of the pizza business, is the featured speaker at Spring 1999 Commencement May 21 in McCown Gymnasium.

Graduating senior Jill Schmiedeberg from Rochester, Minn., is the student speaker at the ceremony to begin at 10:30 a.m. and includes about 725 student.

Elliott, after graduating from Winona State, worked in a variety of positions for major food retailers.

In 1970, he started with National Pizza Company and served as president and vice chairman of the board of directors until retiring recently. Now known as NPC International, the company is the world's largest Pizza Hut franchisee and owner of Skippers, Inc., of Bellevue, Wash., and Tony Roma's, Inc., of Dallas, Tex.

In 1989, Elliott was given a Disting-



guished Alumni Award by the WSU Alumni Society and in 1991 he was inducted into the WSU Foundation's Cornerstone Society.

Describing his road to success, Elliott said, "Good character, like a 95 mph fastball, guarantees that people will want you on their team."

Schmiedeberg is graduating with a



B.A. in communication studies and a minor in political science.

After earning an A.A. degree from Rochester Community and Technical College, Schmiedeberg transferred to WSU because of its "great location, size, and affordability." She plans to pursue a career in politics, maximizing her public speaking skills.



News Briefs

Fall semester registration

The Web registration window will be open until May 14. Administrative staff assistance is no longer required for registration in permission-required and closed classes. Through a new Web application, instructors may give students permission to register in these classes. If you need assistance, see a registrar's office staff person in Somsen, Room 114.

Summer health services hours

Summer hours at the student health services will be 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-noon on Friday. This year, students who were enrolled in classes during spring semester may use the health services, even if not enrolled in summer classes. These students need to pay \$6.50 a session (or \$13 for the entire summer) in the business office and show the receipt before using health services.

Free attorney consultation

The Winona State University Paralegal Association is sponsoring an attorney to answer questions tenant/landlord relations, criminal and traffic matters (OUI) and other legal dilemmas. Howard Krueger, a practicing attorney in Winona County, provides free consultation to all current WSU student every Monday night (6:30-9) in Minne, Room 207. Krueger will confidentially discuss your legal matter and, if necessary, will provide a referral to another attorney. To make an appointment with the attorney, there is a sheet outside the Minne room to sign up for the following Monday.

Aviation graduates offered free pre-screening

The aviation graduates at Winona State University have been offered the chance to attend the Comair Aviation Academy's First Officer Pre-Screening program at no cost. WSU graduates must complete 1,200 total flight hours, including 200 multi-engine hours. Comair will then provide complimentary flight passes from closest Comair served cities. For more information, contact Dr. George Bolan, WSU airway science professor, at 457-5585 or 1-800-CHAT-WSU-5585.

Women's Studies annual reception

The Women's Studies program at Winona State University is holding its annual end-of-the-year reception tomorrow (5:30-7 p.m.) in the WSU Alumni House, 227 West Seventh St. The purpose of the gathering is to recognize students, faculty and staff contributions to the program; view portfolio presentation by graduates; and to present the first Outstanding Women's Studies Student Award. The event is open to everyone. Beverages and light hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

Quad block party

Winona State University's Prentiss-Lucas Hall and the Quad are hosting a block party tomorrow on King Street. Activities for the event include bands, inflatables, food and more.

Book pass celebrates new library

A Celebratory Book Pass to commemorate the new library will be held Friday at noon for all Winona State University students, employees, alumni and friends of the university. Participants in the event should stand shoulder to shoulder to pass the first 100 books from Maxwell Library to the new library. Entertainment will be provided, including refreshments, hotdogs and special events. Most of the other library materials will be moved by a professional moving company beginning May 24, and the library is expected to open June 7.

Second annual bluff climb

The Winona State University Athletic Training Club is sponsoring the second annual bluff climb Saturday beginning at noon. The event is open for anyone who loves the outdoors and loves to have fun. The event will help send the student athletic trainers on campus to a national convention in Missouri. The cost of the event is \$6 for one person or \$10 for two. T-shirts and refreshments are included in cost. Sign up in Memorial Hall, Room 140, or call 457-5209 with any questions.

Study evenings in the cafeteria

During the week of finals from May 17-May 19 (7:30-midnight) students are encouraged to study evenings in the Study Zone in the Jack Cane Dining Center. While studying, students can enjoy free coffee, lemonade and snacks. Study tips for improved study habits will be available as well as some subject-related academic assistance.

WSU English/math placement schedule

The placement schedule is as follows:

Date	Time	Room
today	2-4 p.m.	Howell 135
June 4	8:30-10:30 a.m.	Howell 135

All new students must take the English and mathematics placements exams. Exempt are students who have transferred in credit for college-level English and/or mathematics courses. **Students must register to take the exams by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Phelps 129, or by calling (507) 457-5600.** Students must bring a photo ID to the testing site.

The *Winonan* accepts all news briefs turned in each Friday by noon. Editors reserve the right to edit for space and content as they see fit.

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Nurse Notes

Contributed by Shirley Newberry's Role Development Group

Lyme's Disease is an illness that may affect the skin, joints, nervous system and other areas of the body. According to the Minnesota Department of Health, the bacteria that causes Lyme's Disease is transmitted to humans and some domestic animals by the bite of an infected deer tick. Deer ticks, which are the size of a pinhead, are prevalent in the Midwestern area. Therefore, it is helpful to be knowledgeable about the signs and symptoms of Lyme's Disease. An infected person may experience a rash that has a bulls-eye appearance, headache, fever,

fatigue or muscle and joint pain. If these signs and symptoms occur, immediately notify a physician. In December of 1998, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first vaccine for human use against Lyme's Disease, Lymerix. This vaccination is a series of three shots that is 79 percent effective and available for people ages 15-70 years old. If interested in receiving this vaccination, contact your physician. When outdoors, precautions should be taken to prevent tick-borne diseases. Tuck pants into socks, use insect repellent and check hair, behind the ears and other areas. Make it fun; have other people check you!

WSU students honored at United Nations conference



Left to right: Melissa Schroeck, Heidi Holst and Jennifer Dirks display their honorable mention awards at this year's 23rd Annual Arrowhead Model United Nations Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Schroeck and Holst received awards for the work they did with the Economic and Financial Committee. Dirks received her award for her work on the Political and Security Committee.

Kate Schott WINONAN

Three Winona State University students in the United Nations Club were presented with honorable mentions at the 23rd Arrowhead Model United Nations Conference at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire April 29-May 2. Senior Jennifer Dirks, a political science student, was awarded an honorable mention for her work on the Political and Security Committee while representing Brazil. Junior Heidi Holst and senior Melissa Schroeck, who were also representing Brazil, were awarded honors for working on the Economic and Financial Committee. The honorable mention is the second highest award given at the conference and is given in recognition of exemplary participation. Political science professor and UN Club advisor Dr. Yogesh Grover teaches "The United Nations and World Affairs" class that prepares for the conference. His students are encouraged, but not required, to go, and

students not enrolled in the class were also welcome to come. The UN Club has been in existence for five years, and the UN conference is its main event. They also do fund-raisers and meet occasionally to discuss issues that might arise at the conference. This year, 19 people went to the conference. Grover likes his students to go because he believes they get to develop and demonstrate their leadership skills. "I like them to go because it's a good experience," he said. This is one of several regional conferences. There are also national and international model UN conferences. Other states in the Arrowhead region include South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and the region of Southern Canada. The conference is meant to simulate real UN dealings. Each student who attends represents a country, and he/she works on one committee for that country. The four committees are: Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Social and Humanitar-

ian and Environmental. Each committee "writes a resolution proposing something be done or not be done," Grover said. This resolution is sent to the other delegates. Each resolution must be researched and drafted and, sponsors of the resolution must be prepared to present their resolution at the conference. Each resolution is then voted on. A resolution sample Grover gave was one done by the Yugoslavia group, which proposed to suspend UN economic sanctions on Iraq. Grover said the resolution missed being passed by one vote. About two weeks before the conference, the club received the resolutions written by the other delegates. This allowed time to read and research the resolutions so delegates could come prepared to discuss them at the conference. Oftentimes there is a lot of modifying or amending before something is passed. Grover said this happens because of bargaining and compromising. He said it is very similar to how things are really run in the UN.

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Evenings 7:15, 9:15 PM

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# Local businesses slow in summer

Bill Radde  
WINONAN

When most Winona State University students finish with finals, they high tail it out of town as fast as they can. However, students may not realize how much of an impact they leave on the economy of Winona.

Summer, for some businesses, is a time of slow growth, of which students are slightly responsible.

Pizza establishments suffer the largest drops in sales during the summer. There are many factors that can lead to this. Students are no longer here to order pizzas when they were unsatisfied or too lazy to eat cafeteria food. While some students order one to two pizzas a week, a typical family in Winona is not likely to even order one pizza a week. Also, many Winona families choose to barbecue outside in the summer.

**"We usually notice decreases during all of WSU students' breaks. Sales drop about \$1,100 to \$1,200 a week."**

John Thompson  
Pizza Hut

"We usually notice decreases during all of WSU students' breaks," John Thompson of Pizza Hut said. "Sales drop about \$1,100 to \$1,200 a week."

Downtown bars are also hit hard in the summer months.

"Weekdays slow down dramatically," said Jay Stetter from Bub's Brewing Company.

Those bars that are not conveniently located within walking distance depend on locals to come and drink, and summer is even more prosperous for them than other seasons.

During the summer, the bars that usually draw in the college crowds during the school year offer great specials. Typically, during the school year, happy hours last a few hours. In the summer, happy hours last five to six hours, and drinks are usually

cheaper as well. This is all an effort to draw in a noncollege crowd until students return in the fall.

Transportation businesses decline as well in summer. A massive amount of WSU students do not have vehicles of their own and often call a cab. Also, students use the local taxi services if they do not want to walk or drive home after a night downtown.

"The business decreases by about 45 percent when WSU students leave, and we take one driver off the routes until fall," Sheri Meyer of Economy Cab said.

Lori Kutchara, manager of Yellow Cab, agreed that business decreases, but only at one particular time.

"Business decreases at night and remains stable during the day," Kutchara said.

Health Clubs and tanning salons also have a decrease in business. The drop is partly

related to students but is also influenced by the outside weather.

"WSU students comprise one-third of our tanning business, and there is also a decrease in the use of our weight room," Brandon Adamson of Boardwalk Tanning and Fitness said.

Surprisingly, liquor sales increase during the summer, although keg sales decrease. During the summer, Winona residents partake in events such as Riverboat Days, softball tournaments and volleyball tournaments, which helps to increase sales. Also, increased river traffic brings in more tourists to Winona that leads to an increase in alcohol sales.

"When the kids go home for the summer, a lot of campers and tourists come through Winona and pick up the slack the students have left behind," Scott Virock, owner of Discount Liquors, said.

# Professor retires after teaching 38 years

Amy Baumhardt  
WINONAN

Professors who have been at Winona State University for some time have seen the campus change and grow, with many of those changes coming within the past four years. One professor on campus is certainly aware of changes as he has taught at WSU for more than 25 years and is calling it quits after this semester.

Computer graphics professor Donald Cramer of the mass communication department is retiring at the end of May. Cramer has been teaching at WSU for 29 years in both the industrial education and mass communication departments; however, his personal involvement with the university stems back even further — to his own college years.

Cramer, originally from Chatfield, Minn., graduated from Winona State in 1962, where he received his bachelor's degree in industrial education. He then proceeded to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., where he earned his master's of arts in education in just one year.

His first teaching experience was at Livonia High School in Livonia, Mich. Two years later, he transferred to Michigan State University and taught in East Lansing for three years.

After five years in Michigan, Cramer moved east to New Jersey where he taught at Glasboro State University for two years. In 1970, he and his family decided to move back to Minnesota.

"My family wanted to come back," Cramer said. "My wife said, 'Let's go home,' and we did."

The move back to Minnesota landed him a job as an assistant professor in the industrial education department at Winona State. He taught in that department for 21 years until its close and transferred to the mass communication department, where he has taught computer graphics for the last eight years.

"I've been through five (university) presidents," Cramer said, as he rattled off the names of the four most recent predecessors to President Darrell Krueger. "I've been here through good times and hard times."

As to why he has remained at WSU for so many years, Cramer said, "Winona State University is a good university, and I like to teach."

The highlight of his career as a professor has been the relationships he has created with the students.

"I get great satisfaction in seeing students come in as freshmen, grow over four years and successfully graduate," Cramer said.



However, after teaching for 38 years total, he admits, "It's time; I'd like to try something else."

His upcoming plans include a trip south for the winter, home remodeling, a few fishing and hunting expeditions and some long overdue rides on his new Harley Davidson motorcycle.

"I have to keep myself busy," he said, smiling.

Although new faces in the mass communication department will never experience a "Cramer class," he is content to know he can preserve at least one of the rewards of teaching — the letters he has received over the years from past graduates to inform him of their promotions and career changes.

But for now, it is Cramer's time for a career change. No more 8 a.m. classes. No more projects to grade. The only project remaining is to enjoy retirement, and for Cramer, the date is fast approaching.

Cramer taught the Publication Design course and the Mass Communication Computer Applications course for the department. Because of his retirement and the sabbatical of John Vivian, the department is looking for assistant professors to fill the gaps. Other mass communication professors are also taking on more courses.

# Halls expected to be crowded again in fall

Tracy Ferber  
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

People stood in line for hours outside the Jack Kane Dining Hall the night of March 26. But the line was not made up of hungry students — it was of Winona State University students waiting to choose their new on-campus "home" for the next school year.

Including residence life staff, 669 students are returning to the residence halls next year. This figure is up from last year. Although more people are returning to the residence halls, there are more spaces available to students because of the lease of both third and fourth floors at Loretto Hall. How-

ever, overcrowding will still be a problem next fall.

According to John Ferden, director of housing and auxiliary services, "Admissions is running about 10 percent ahead (of the number of admitted students) from last year's numbers, and we (housing) are running eight percent ahead in new student population."

The residence halls, which are intended to hold 1,837 students, would only allow 1,243 entering students to live in the residence halls next fall. However, Assistant Director of Admission Carl Stange anticipates that 1,350-1,400 first-year and transfer students will enter WSU for the 1999-2000 academic year. Not all these

students will live in the residence halls, but a large percentage will.

Most of the incoming students will be housed in Prentiss-Lucas, Sheehan or Loretto halls since not many students will return to these halls. The Quad, which traditionally houses mostly upper class students, has approximately 320 of its 542 spots reserved already. And Lourdes Hall, with most of the single rooms already reserved, has 314 spots open for new students.

Those who do not get their housing application in on time will more than likely be placed in a double room converted into a triple room or a single room converted into a double room, as was the case this past year.

According to Ferden, "This is the only way to accommodate all the students who wish to live in the residence halls right now."

First-year student Nikki Bevers was placed in one of the converted rooms in Prentiss-Lucas Hall this year.

"We had very tight, cramped quarters. I just learned not to be in the room very much, especially while doing homework," Bevers said.

Although the third person can be put on a list to be moved into a double room, there is no guarantee when that move will happen. There are discussions of building another residence hall in the future to relieve this problem. But until then, WSU's residence hall will be "busting at the seams."

# Campus Crime

Compiled by Don Walski, director of security

- April 29 - A student reported that approximately 100 CDs were taken from an unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the south Sheehan lot.
- April 30 - Security responded to a noise complaint in Quad courtyard.
- May 2 - Report that a vehicle backed into a pole near the intersection of 10th and Hilbert streets on university property.
- May 5 - Security responded to a complaint of a person causing a disturbance in Phelps. The person was asked to leave and left upon request of security.
- May 5 - Student reported that his window was broken, and a radar detector was removed from the vehicle.
- May 7 - Security responded to a noise complaint in Loretto Hall. Matter referred to hall director for alcohol violation.
- May 7 - WSU student reported being assaulted outside of Loretto Hall. Matter referred to director of security. Suspect was identified. Case is still under investigation.
- May 9 - Security apprehended three suspects for damaging a bike on campus. Matter referred to director of security.
- May 9 - Two false alarms came in from Conway Hall. Security stood by until alarms were operational.

# Bill

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could cause the pipes to freeze and burst, causing water to creep up the elevator shaft, freeze there and expand, thus jeopardizing the entire physical plant.

Because of the imminent threat posed by the old boilers, which are nearing the end of their life span, Pelowski's goal is to get the boilers in this year's emergency bonding bill and get them delivered and installed this summer.

If the bill including WSU funding is not passed this year and the current boilers do indeed fail, repairs could cost \$10 to \$100 million — versus the \$6.1 million it would cost to replace them, said Pelowski.

WSU Physical Plant Manager Richard Lande said all can be done now is wait.

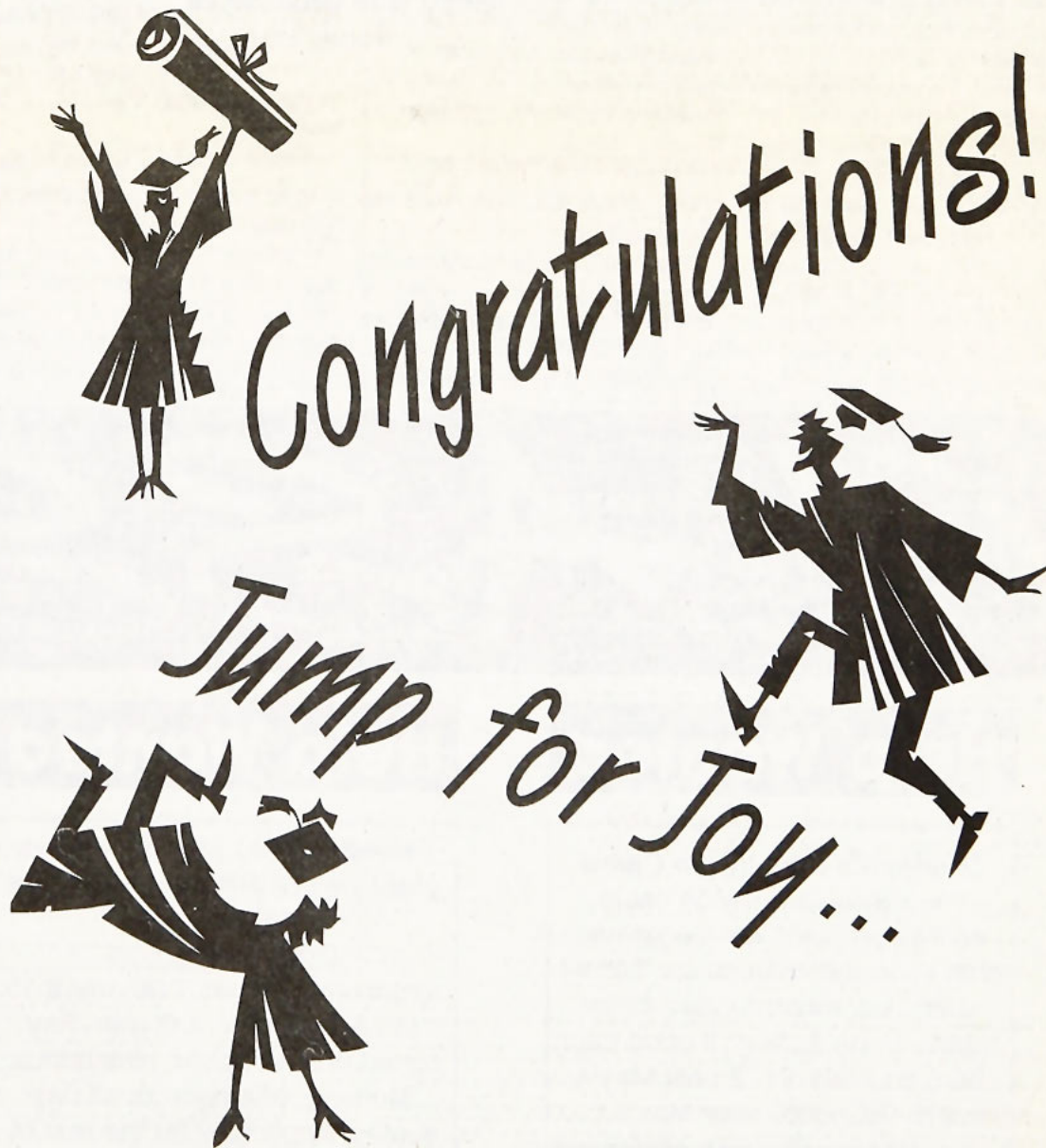
"I was going up there (the Twin Cities) constantly until we got our point across. Now it's up to them."

As of May 5, the conference committee had a week and a half to settle differences between the proposed House and Senate bills and agree on a new one.

When a child is born, parents quietly close their eyes and silently dream the perfect image of what they hope their child will become.

Our dream, in every detail, graduates from Winona State University this May.

Congratulations Emmanuel!  
We love you,  
Dad, Mom, and Nick



Class of 1999 you are finished!  
The Winonan wishes this year's graduates the best of luck!  
May all of you be blessed with bright and successful futures!



## PAC mainstage unleashes 'Crimes of the Heart'



Brad Arnold/WINONAN  
Erin Glawe, Babe, sits on her bed thinking of the events of the night as Kristen Wascoe, Meg, unaware of the happenings gushes about her night with Doc, played by Sean McPherson, in the WSU play "Crimes of the Heart" performed this past weekend.

Rebecca Anderson  
WINONAN

A 30th birthday, sisters reunited, an overzealous cousin, a horse struck by lightning, and murder, were all part of the first act of Winona State University's production of Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart."

Acting, staging and all the technical aspects of theater combined made this a must-see show for WSU and the Winona community.

Newcomer Erin Glawe, a first-year psychology student, played the part of the youngest sister, Babe, and made her first production at WSU a memorable one for audience members with the particularly profound sincerity she brought to the stage.

Glawe, together with junior Katie Tiffany, and senior Kristen Wascoe played the three main characters — three sisters, with all the camaraderie, friendship and love of real siblings.

Together with an excellent supporting cast, the sisters brought the realities of small town life to the stage in a genuine and powerful presentation.

"At first there was concern about the fact that half the cast weren't theater majors," Wascoe said, "but it turned out really great, and the cast became very close."

"Crimes of the Heart" was also entered in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCTF), an educational program that supports quality theater productions

at the college level, and received rave reviews.

Wascoe remembers the judge who attended the show saying that WSU "had the best set he's ever seen for this production" and that he really enjoyed the show.

The play takes place in 1974 or "five years after Hurricane Camille," as explained in the program, in the MaGrath sisters' kitchen in Hazlehurst, Miss.

The three sisters — Lenny, Meg and Babe — are reunited on Lenny's birthday after the long absent Meg is summoned home to help tend to a situation regarding the youngest sister, Babe, who has shot her husband.

Supporting cast — Joshua Mikel Braaten, senior, as Babe's lawyer Barnette; Sean McPherson, junior, as Doc; and Samantha Sweeney, sophomore, as vivacious cousin Chick — did a phenomenal job bringing interesting quirks and fascinating personalities to the stage.

The play brings the sisters to a reunion that many families see, where the past plays as many parts as the present, and stereotypes and family "favorites" are brought back to haunt all of the members.

As director Dr. David Bratt commented in his director's notes about the play, "Lenny, Meg, and Babe all learn, ironically, our greatest burden and most powerful source of healing can be one another."

## Semcac offers STD testing at low cost

Loren Green and Jessica McLain

SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN  
STD levels in Winona are close to the national average. College-age men and women are reportedly the most common age bracket to undergo STD testing in Winona.

This information comes from Winona's Semcac clinic. For those unfamiliar with the clinic, Semcac is a nonprofit organization that tests for STDs such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts, herpes, trichomoniasis, scabies and HIV. At its location in the Plaza Square Building down the hall from Thrifty White Drug, the service is a popular alternative to other facilities because of its ability to offer a sliding rate scale. This means that prices are determined based on the patient's annual income and number of family members living in his or her household. For college students, costs are usually very low.

In contrast, the danger in avoiding diagnosis is high. In the Winona area, chlamydia is the most common STD. It is most prevalent among sexually active young adults. Up to 80 percent of women and 30 percent of men who have chlamydia show no noticeable symptoms.

Left unchecked in women, this infection can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy (a condition in which a fertilized egg is implanted outside the uterus) and sterility. In men, the bacteria can cause, among other effects, infections in the rectum, urethra and a painful inflammation of the testicles.

Chlamydia can easily be cured with antibiotics. It's imperative to seek treatment. For women, symptoms include vaginal discharge, discomfort in the lower abdomen, abnormal bleeding and occasionally painful urination — for men, a burning sensation while urinating, mucous discharge from the penis and increased frequency of urination.

Testing at Semcac is available to everyone. Although the facility is partially state-funded, services are open to out-of-state and interna-

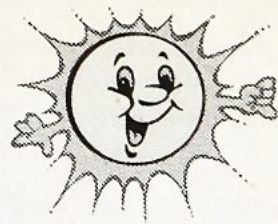
tional students.

Perhaps misconceptions about family planning clinics have led men in Winona to overlook the service. While Semcac devotes much of its energy to women's health, the needs of men are also addressed. In 1998, 745 women took advantage of the Semcac facility while only 188 men did. Some may consider an entirely female staff to be a deterrent. However, nurse practitioner Rebekah Carey noted that the young men who come in to Semcac seem to feel the staff is old enough to avoid any sexual discomfort. She said this creates a neutral zone of age and professionalism that calms any anxiety about the procedures.

The Semcac staff recognizes that its primarily female clientele may make men apprehensive, so Semcac created Men's Night as a solution to this problem. Every other Monday (5-7 p.m.), the clinic is reserved for male clients only. The same tests and counseling available during regular service hours are offered during this time. Carey said men cannot be supplied with birth control, but she did mention scientists are working on a male birth control pill. Condoms, however, are available for Semcac visitors. As for physical discomfort during the testing procedures, the actual pain that results from the exam seems far less than the queasiness beforehand.

If an exam affirms the presence of an STD, the clinic has antibiotics on hand. Semcac goes beyond this measure, counseling patients about the infection and how they contracted it. This is an important step, Semcac believes. According to Carey, the facility prides itself in educating its patients. They also believe in presumptive treatment. If someone tests positive, his or her sexual partner is assumed to be infected. That partner then receives the same treatment as the person diagnosed.

As a nonprofit organization, Semcac offers rates more aligned with the income of college students. The staff also recognizes the health requirements of young adults.



**HAVE A  
GOOD  
SUMMER**

## WSU theater major puts on own production

Krishna LeTourneau

SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

The director's chair will belong to Jeremy Kilkus for the upcoming production of "Glen Garry Glen Ross" at Winona State University.

Kilkus, a senior theater major, has taken on a project that most students wouldn't have the time or energy to do. He's directing a play entirely independent of the drama department. He has selected the play, chosen the actors and is doing everything from setting up publicity to working on the technical crew.

What does directing an independent production mean to him?

"It means no one's getting credit for my work," Kilkus said.

And it is a lot of work. Kilkus asked the department for a small amount of money to help fund the play, but aside from that, it will only come together with favors from those willing to help and elbow grease.

Kilkus didn't decide to do "Glen

Garry Glen Ross" because he didn't have anything else to do. He's graduating this May and works in the drama department's scenic studio. He wanted to do this partly to help his fellow drama students.

"I wanted to give people more of an opportunity in my department," he said.

"Glen Garry Glen Ross" has seven characters that will be played by Jessica Andrews, Matt Wendling, Ryan Heinritz, Sarah Smiltneek, Mitch Auman, Tina Venneman and Clinton Jeffrey.

They have been working hard to bring the play together, practicing eight to 12 hours per week, which is a lot, but it's "what they're used to doing. That's what they want," Kilkus

said. He admits, "It has been difficult for us because we're rehearsing while the drama department is rehearsing their (upcoming) production."

So far, "Glen Garry Glen Ross" has been a great experience for Kilkus and the actors.

**"We're doing lots of good work, and that was my goal. Even if we didn't ever show it to the public, I would still be happy with what we've done."**

Jeremy Kilkus  
student director

"We're doing lots of good work, and that was my goal," he said. "Even if we didn't ever show it to the public, I would still be happy with what we've done."

Jeffrey agreed, "This will be the best drama experience of my undergrad career."

Smiltneek is also enthusiastic about her experience with the play.

"I'm very excited that it's happening," she said. "It's the first time I've gotten to participate in a student-run

production in the four years I've been here."

Smiltneek also said that being directed by a student is nice because of the fresh perspective it brings.

The play is a unique experience for the people involved and should be for the audience as well. The audience members will be seated on the stage with the actors to create an intimate setting. This fits "Glen Garry Glen Ross" well because of the nature of the play.

Kilkus chose this play because "it has challenging roles, it's a challenging play ... with good relationships and interactions between characters."

Because of the seating arrangement, only the first 70 to 80 people to arrive will get to see the play.

Admission to "Glen Garry Glen Ross" is free and is showing Thursday and Friday (7:30 p.m.). No children will be allowed due to the strong language and adult content.

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## PROCRASTINATION:

### 'All's well that ends well'

The procrastination station is located right here in my room. I will be putting up the sign a little later ... after I am done checking my e-mail, watching television, surfing the web, calling several friends and cleaning my room. And then I will have to study. Maybe I will get to it tomorrow.

It is 11:37 a.m., and I am working on my column, which is due at noon. I'll get it done, so what is the problem with a little pressure in the end. Procrastination is so popular because, for the most part, we all eventually finish what we have been putting off, even if right before the deadline. So, when college students look back, we don't remember the stress of having two hours to complete a 10-page paper; we fondly recall that we pulled it off in the end. And all is well that ends well.

It is usually overlooked that procrastination makes it possible for us to realize how much fun can be found in everyday tasks. The more time you spend playing Frisbee in the hallway or watching reruns of "Full House," the better life seems. The idea that procrastination is simply wasting time is false. Blocking out the voice of an assignment that keeps calling your name is a talent that only a true procrastinator can accomplish.

Often when procrastination is at its finest, you find yourself finishing all kinds of little projects that you have been meaning to get to, such as alphabetizing your CD collection, arranging your clothes according to color or finally getting enough sleep. Procrastination is in the eye of the beholder; you are usually getting something done, but perhaps not the best thing. But who gets to decide which is the best thing to do first?

Procrastination is such a common occurrence on college campuses that it has become a cliché, a joke and, in most cases, a source of pride. After all, we all do it, don't we? In fact, we sort of think about it a lot. A recent report states that more than half of college students think procrastination is their most urgent concern. Forget war, poverty and equal rights — dawdling is more important to those people. I don't buy into the idea that a little procrastination will cause the eventual downfall of the world; most likely it will only affect the downfall of a grade point average.

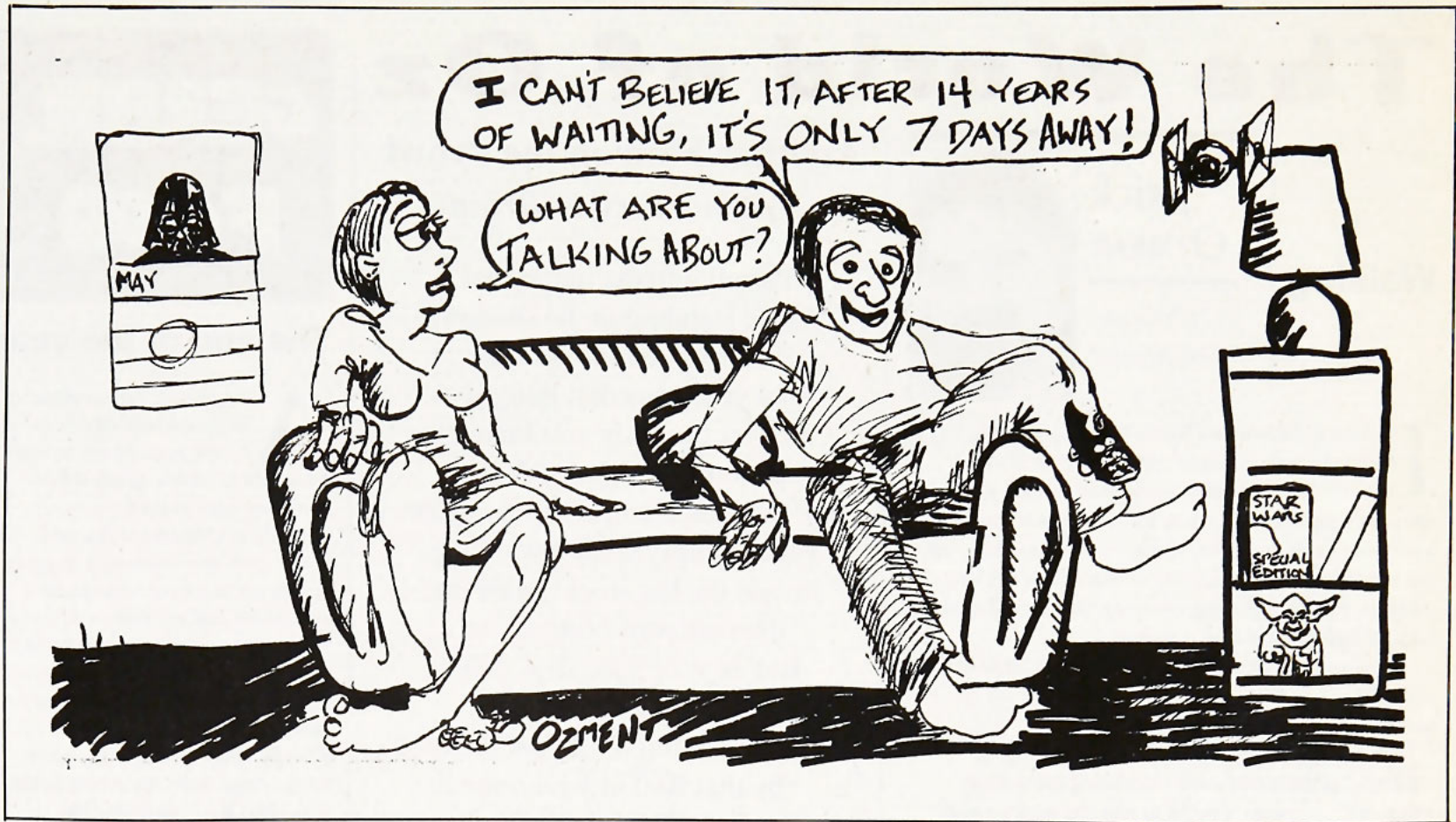
Procrastination and its arch rival, deadlines, are fighting it out all over campus. The library, Baldwin and every computer lab are filled with people struggling with the conflict between due dates and study breaks. And as the days wind down, procrastinators refining their skills strictly adhere to the motto "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow."

As you sweat out the last few weeks of school, remember to see the value in appreciating the moment and putting things off until there is no day after tomorrow to turn to.

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Editorial  
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## LETTERS TO THE Editor

### Winonan staffer thanks editors, readers, WSU clubs

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank the entire staff of the Winonan for a job well done and express my heartfelt gratitude toward the editorial staff for giving me the opportunity to showcase my so-called talents and letting me get away with some of the stuff I've been able to so far. For those moving on, I wish the best of luck in your future endeavors. I would also like to thank our readers in spite of any trite criticism incurred during the year.

During this past year, I've tried to share a small view of the world as one man sees it. I don't consider my works a showcase of my talents but rather a showcase of the people, places, subjects and events I've covered. I immerse myself in each project and hope to portray a positive, uplifting and accurate portrait of those things I photograph.

I would hope that everyone could at least relate to and take one (of not more) of the images with them the rest of their lives as a reminder of their days at the university, in Winona and region as a whole.

As some of you are just beginning to find out it's a big world out there, I hope I've opened your eyes to that and the possibilities. Your years here are over sooner than you think, and they should be cherished. The future lies before you and is limitless if you have the right attitude. Get out there and explore your world, and take the time to take a closer look. You might just be surprised and amazed by what you see.

I want to finish my thanking those groups I have had the pleasure of working with throughout the year and look forward to doing so next year: Athletic Training Club, Bangladesh Student Forum, Environmental Club, International Club, theatre and dance department, Hispanic Association of Students and Native American Awareness Club. Thanks all!

**Brad Arnold**  
post baccalaureate/photojournalism

### Important fact not found in column

Dear Editor,

The well-written and researched "Nurse Notes" column in the May 5 edition of the Winonan on birth control options did not include the information that birth control counseling and dispensing is available at a low cost right here on campus. Call 457-5160 to schedule an appointment at the Student Health Center.

**WSU Student Health Center staff**

### Student's honesty appreciated

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the student who turned in a Black Hills Gold ring to the circulation desk in the library. The ring was not that expensive, but it was a gift from my husband on our anniversary just three weeks ago. It's heartwarming to know there are honest people in the world!

**Marcia Schultz**  
Maxwell Library

### Selling to Pepsi causes no harm

Dear Editor,

Do the deal. What is the problem with selling the exclusive rights for soft drink distribution on campus to Pepsi Cola? First, are they not offering the best deal for Winona State University?

Contrary to what some have suggested, the athletic fields for our inter-collegiate teams need improvement. These facility improvements will not just benefit football and baseball, but rather any team that requires a large practice or playing area. The facility improvements that have been suggested as part of the deal with Pepsi will allow for year-round use of the facilities whereas now the fields are snowed in during much of the winter.

People may not wish to believe this, but great athletic facilities do entice students to attend a college or university. In an environment where

competition for the best students is high, a college or university needs every tool and advantage at its disposal. Besides, for those of us who do attend football or baseball games, how great would a new venue be?

Second, what is wrong with a deal that improves the situation for the football and baseball teams? For years these teams have brought excitement and championships home to Winona State... all the while playing in facilities that are not necessarily up to par. How many of us have heard alumni refer to Maxwell Field as the "junk yard"?

Once again, prospective students are lured by winning athletics as well as quality academics. New facilities will allow Winona State to recruit an even greater degree of good athletes, which will only improve the programs and draw more recognition to the university. In this competitive environment, all the extra help is welcome.

Lastly, who cares if there is only one vendor on campus for soft drinks? Are there people out there who are so vehement about what brand they consume that they would protest improving WSU?

Does this position seem somewhat irrational? To those who are in a position of decision or influencing the decision about this proposed deal with Pepsi Cola, I have one thing to say: "Do the deal."

**J. R. Bovinet**  
senior/history

### Factual error noted in music review

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the "Current Faves" portion of Mark Liedel's May 5 music review. He stated that one of the albums, Roger Waters' "The Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking," was recorded in the late '70s. This is not true.

The original idea for the album was conceived in 1978 at the same time as Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Waters presented both albums to the rest of the band, and they chose to record "The Wall," which was released in 1979. "Pros and Cons" was then postponed until 1983, when he

recorded with Eric Clapton, and its official release was not until 1984.

Waters' other two solo albums are also very powerful. The most recent, 1992's "Amused to Death," was recorded with another great guest guitarist, Jeff Beck.

Finally, it is worth noting that Waters is touring this summer for the first time since 1987. He will be in Milwaukee on July 23 and Chicago on July 24.

**Tim Jaeger**  
senior/computer science

### Hockey at WSU?

Dear Editor,

After reading articles in the April 28/May 5 issues and hearing students' opinions on the partnership deal with Pepsi, I have the perfect plan.

First, if Pepsi is going to give us money for selling exclusively their products, we should do it. We would be stupid not to take a large sum of money for basically doing nothing.

The main problem isn't whether or not to sell only Pepsi products; the problem is what to do with the money. I think helping the athletic teams by building them a new facility is a good idea, but do we really need a domed stadium? It would be much more cost efficient to renovate the old one.

I think WSU needs to use the money to start a men's hockey program! A hockey program would do nothing but benefit Winona State University. It would greatly increase the school's enrollment and bring in more males. This could also benefit the football and baseball programs. Every year there are numerous amounts of great football and baseball players who choose not to come to WSU simply because there isn't a hockey program.

I know I'm not the only person on campus who feels this way. The majority of students would love to see a hockey program — not just because they want to play, but also because they love the game and love being a fan. Think about it: a hockey team at WSU. It sounds like a great idea to me. After all, this is Minnesota, the hockey capital of the United States!

**Jason Paske**  
freshman/education

## Opinions, strippers, microwaves, parrots

Over the course of the last fifteen weeks, it has been my pleasure to share my opinion with you on a regular basis. I have discussed a wide variety of issues, ranging from national and international politics to playing foosball at Bullseye and smoking pot.

My main focus in writing an editorial opinion column for this paper was not to persuade people to think as I do.

My objective was simply to get people to think about important issues facing us as students and to form their own opinion. An informed opinion is one of the most valuable qualities a person can have in this world. I would hate to think anyone could leave college and not have learned how to develop one. With any luck, my column has sparked your interest in some important issues and led you to investigate further.

As I tried to decide on a topic for my last column of the year, I was perplexed. There are so many potential issues to discuss that I couldn't make up my mind. I then came to the conclusion I would simply touch on a couple of topics suggested to me throughout the course of the semester.

Probably the most requested topic comes from Josh Stephens, who, on a regular basis, would ask, "When are you going to write about strippers?" So here we go.

Strippers, exotic dancers or whatever else you call them; most guys are mystified by them. Although you won't find any performing in Winona, you can take a 10-minute drive across the river and both the Four-Mile and the Gin Mill host dancers most nights of the week.

At the Gin Mill, a couple of bucks gets you in the door, and where you go from there is a matter of personal choice. There are three main seating areas in the Gin Mill: the bar, the back area and the front row (also known by more graphic terms). The bar is out of sight of the stage area and usually only seats the resident bikers. The back seating area is usually the home of older guys and the girls that get dragged there with their boyfriends or on a bet. The front row is where to go if you are interested in having the dancers take a dollar bill from you using various body parts.

The whole trip is quite an experience. Here are some tips for the excursion. Unless you enjoy semi-cold \$2 cans of beer, drink all you want before going up there. Also, since most trips to the Gin Mill tend to take place at about 1 a.m., I would recommend calling a cab. The roads are very tricky and worth the money. The \$5 Yellow Cab charge is a good investment for the safe ride.

Now on to a slightly less erotic topic provided by Jen Vongroven.

Probably one of the best inventions to grace our kitchens in the last 30 years, the microwave has revolutionized cooking. Especially important for college students, who are often in a hurry, these devices make quick work of any foods. Can you imagine turning on the oven every time you want to warm up a piece of day-old pizza?

Microwaves can be dangerous however. Remember "Gremlins" and "Pump Up the Volume"? Don't think it is just in the movies though. Last week in Madison, a guy was mad at one of his fraternity brothers and wanted a little revenge. His resolution to the situation: open microwave, insert parrot. Thirty seconds later, the bird that used to speak 20 words wasn't saying a thing.

So as we prepare to depart from Winona, remember a couple of things. Learn how to develop opinions, and if you have a parrot, don't piss off your roommate.

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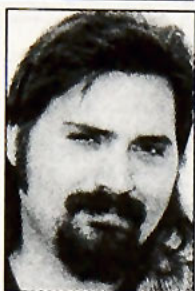


# The World of Oz

## Walking

Nick  
OZMENT

Opinion  
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I pull into the Winona Visitor's Center parking lot. My body feels cramped, lethargic from dis-use. Entropy has trickled in to my muscles and joints over the winter months while I've hibernated indoors. I do some quick stretches, shake my arms and legs, get the blood circulating. I slowly inhale, filling my lungs with air, exhale, repeating this a few times. And then I step on the path and start walking.

It is a sunny day; scattered snow-white clouds drift across the sky. A cool breeze makes the new leaves shimmer. I take it all in.

Gradually a change occurs in me. As my body unwinds, as the blood starts circulating more freely through my muscles, I begin to feel physically awake. The dull, deadening lethargy is drained out by a surge of new life, renewed vigor.

My body starts to feel plugged back into my mind, the connectors dusted off, responsive and ready to act at my signal. Part of me thinks, "Give me a Frisbee, a football ... I want to take this ol' tub of a body out for a spin."

But for now I am content just to keep on walking. I absorb the beauty of the trees, the lake, the sky. And as I walk I feel taller, like my head is going to brush against the branches of the trees. I return to my truck to drive back to school and my next class. I return with new vitality. I am again reminded of how integral getting out into the open air and walking is to mental health.

My recommendation, if you need to take a break from studying for finals: take a walk. I will leave you with this poem from Courtney O'Brian. I'm sure both men and women, especially single men and women, will find it provoking. Have a nice summer!

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## Another Man on the Prowl

by Courtney O'Brian

I stroll into the murky bar.  
You're standing in the shadows.  
Your rugged face is stoic,  
but your eyes dart hungrily  
all over the body you imagine  
underneath this red dress.

Self-confident and sly as a coyote,  
you stealthily slink toward me,  
invade the bar stool beside me,  
then order us both drinks.

But as your gaze slips down  
and pools in my lap,  
I know your thirst will not be sated  
by that Bud in your hand.

Mister I'd rather shove  
earthworms into my vulva  
than follow you to your den.

I can hear you talking but  
your words have no meaning.  
I just came in here for a drink,  
and maybe  
to find the man of my dreams.

## Express yourself at the Winonan!

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## GERBIL FOOD

### The end of the year

All material here is mine. If anyone would like to use it, he/she would have to make me a grilled cheese sandwich or polish my rock collection.

Since it's the end of the year, you're probably thinking I'm going to take some sort of retrospective look at life and my past columns. Well you're right, but first, I'd like to thank you kind folks who read my column. It means a lot to me to hear somebody tell me he/she actually reads what I write, and it means even more when people say they liked it. I would also like to thank the people who have inspired me to write such interesting things.

I would NOT like to thank the people who think my column is stupid. I would ESPECIALLY not like to thank my eighth grade teacher, who said I wouldn't make anything of myself and that I would probably be in jail by now. Well I hope she realizes those charges didn't stick, and I haven't spent more than two nights in jail!

In my first column, I introduced myself to readers with a stern realization that Chihuahuas made the first clothes. That seems like so long ago, doesn't it? Since then, I've written about so many topics — like the time I hurt my back because some angry squirrels chased me through town. I remember my loyal readers supporting me at every turn, telling me to stop wanting those squirrels' nuts so badly and to just get hooked on something else like water or peanuts

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Opinion  
Columnist



.... I have, since then, brought forth many controversial topics, such as the sprunginess of spring, what to do with unwanted Easter eggs and the fact that older people and younger people do the same things.

There were a bunch of things I didn't get to write about that I wish I had, including, "Games to play by yourself," "Shampoo: we can't use it when we're dead" and "Why do I want to be reincarnated as a puppy?" Such subjects would be great, and I wish I had time to finish all of those columns and get them published. But I, just like everybody else, have too much going on.

It seems like a lot of us are under pressure lately. A song by Queen and David Bowie comes to mind ... Ah yes, "Under Pressure." It's that wonderful feeling that the entire world is against us and that we can't get anything done. It's when we all realize, "Oh gosh! I have to pass this class!" I've often come to this conclusion too late in some cases.

Soon we will be taking finals. YUCK! I know I probably shouldn't have said anything about finals, but if you don't know they're coming, you'll be glad I wrote that.

Anyway, we all should be prepared right? I mean all the partying, skipping classes and missed homework helped, right? It didn't? Well it seemed really good at the time. If we just studied all the time, we would probably be really uptight and withdrawn. Studying has its advantages, but so does having fun. If we didn't have any fun, we wouldn't know how to make friends, and we wouldn't have

anyone to share our paste with, and let me tell you, it's not fun to eat paste alone. When I first came to college, I was always told to have fun and not worry so much about my grades. I bet my parents wish they hadn't said that.

So to get your mind off your finals-induced stress, I thought of a few things to keep you thinking positively. One thing summer is known for is the hot days and cool nights. Sure they're great, especially if you work or live in air-conditioning, but there are a lot of us who don't. Don't complain! Get out there, and hit the pools.

Whether you swim in a neighbor's pool without his/her permission or in the local lake infested with E. coli bacteria and biting fish, go swimming, and try to breathe underwater. Make sure there aren't any little kids around; they're great, but they aren't always the best at controlling their bladders when in large bodies of water.

Another thing you should do this summer is refrain from studying! You'll have plenty of time to do that during the school year. Don't forget to go outside as much as possible. Flying kites is always fun. Just don't suddenly get the kite-flying urge during a thunderstorm. Make sure you get sunburned once. Come on — it's got to happen at least once! And keep a clear head because it'll all get befuddled once school starts again.

I know a lot of my columns haven't made total sense, and some of them may have wasted your time, but you read. To all my loyal readers who have toiled with the mystical words that leap forth from the page week after week into your minds, hoping to make you think, and to all my potential future readers, thank you. Good luck on finals and have a fabulous summer!

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# Campus Forum

## How has the Winonan served your needs as readers and students?

Photos by Brad Arnold/WINONAN

Through research, studies and professional experiences, communication specialists, philosophers, psychologists and psychiatrists have concluded that understanding is key to successful, fulfilling relationships.

With not much more than a little common sense, laymen could've concluded that as well.

Whether it be a relationship between teachers and students, parents and children, relatives or lovers, having a shared understanding of each other's responsibilities, duties and aims is essential in order that the relationship be working and stable.

The relationship between a newspaper and its readership, between Winonan employees and their audience, is no different.

### Our responsibilities

Made up of nearly 40 Winona State University students ranging in age from 18 to 28, the Winonan staff is responsible for creating, producing and distributing, on average, 23 issues each academic year that generally consist of 10-14 pages each.

We generally begin work on the issue on Fridays and must adhere to strict deadlines and get the finished product to our printer, the Winona Daily News, by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Our advertising manager, her assistant and their representatives contact and respond to local businesses, as well as state and national ad/sales firms or individuals, to garner financial support for our publication that now has a 5,000 circulation.

All things considered, we are as much a business as we are a publication and must divide university funding and advertising revenue among printing costs, payroll, supplies and emergency spending, as well as uphold proper business practices to ensure quality service to our clients, readers and supporters.

### Our duties

As student journalists, reporters, photographers, editors, advertisers

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Managing  
Editor



and business people, all Winonan employees are bound by a universally understood journalistic credo to communicate to the masses that which they know and learn in a comprehensible, objective manner.

In an attempt to guarantee that readers receive current, factual, unbiased, accurate information, articles are proofread several times by several different sets of eyes before being sent to print, and potential stories inspired from news tips, press releases or individual ideas are evaluated for their newsworthiness and value to the university population.

It is also our duty to give and allow fair, equal time to readers wishing to express their opinions and concerns.

### Our aims

Our mission is quite simple: we hope to keep up with the ever-changing world of national and local events and issues and share with you what we learn in the form of objective, accurate and timely information in the form of quality photographs and articles.

It is just as important for us to be informed about you — about your needs, preferences, questions, concerns, likes and dislikes — as it is for you to be informed about us. To better serve you as readers and students, feedback is welcome and encouraged. We may be closing shop for the summer, but our minds are always open.

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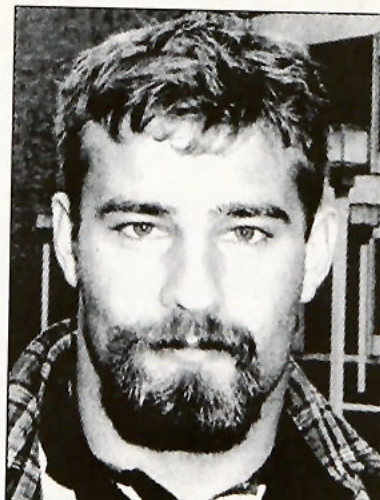
I liked it. It was more humorous than last year, more lighthearted. It was pretty good overall. I'd like to see more areas to pick up, make it more accessible.

Christy Eiska  
senior/nursing



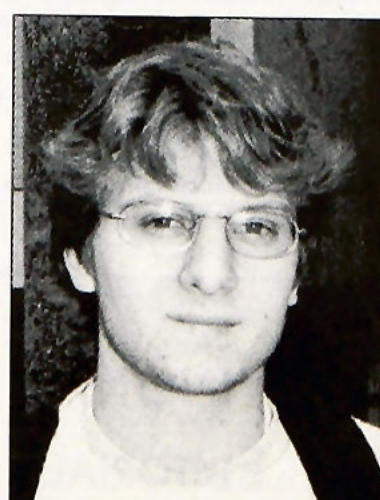
I'd skim through it, and if anything caught my eye, I'd read it. Coverage of university issues and events were good. I liked the overall use of photos and the back page coverage of student events like Bangladesh night and International night.

Chihiro Toyonori  
senior/biology



It is the only paper I read once in a while. I've noticed some of the articles seemed one sided and not as objective as they could be. Otherwise a good job.

Bob Hanson  
junior/recreation and leisure



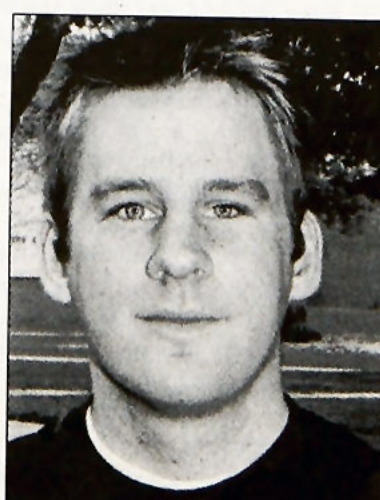
Pretty much it was a good job. I'd like to see broader coverage, more national stories, even the weather. I know that's hard with a weekly paper. Local coverage is good though.

Adam Clark  
sophomore/law and society



I thought it was fine. It was somewhat entertaining to read between classes. The thing I noticed was that there were always a lot of back issues lying around.

Tina Palubicki  
sophomore/undeclared



Reading through it the other day, I notices two-thirds of it was sports coverage. That's alright if you're into sports, but for those who aren't, I like to see more stories covered. More students' input in the letters to the editor would be nice. Nobody voices their opinion and that is a way to express your views.

Anthony Kelly  
sophomore/undeclared



I would like to see more local coverage. I enjoyed it, no major changes needed. I really enjoyed the back page!

Jon Selin  
sophomore/recreation and leisure



Overall I liked it, and it was interesting to read about campus events. I especially liked the "I Need a Moment" column because it always had something you could relate to whether it was good or bad. It reflected a segment of college life really well.

Nick Lange  
sophomore/public relations



## The Bottom Line

Michael  
SigristSports  
Editor

## If I were to write ...

It's the end of the year, and every school editor (well, perhaps just us sports guys) have to resist the easy way out on our last columns. We have to ignore that overwhelming pull to write the "Best & Worst of 1999" masterpiece.

Why?

Because they're boring and childish. And they're more obnoxious than they are funny, not to mention the fact that the winners seldom appreciate the stardom deemed upon them, and the "losers" don't see the humor with which it was intended to bring.

And, of course, without fail, not everyone can possibly be mentioned.

Besides, those columns can't hold a candle to a normal, well-thought out, analytical piece that brings new light unto an event, can they? (But you'd never know, you've never gotten that here?) But I will still resist.

I'll refrain from issuing the **Comeback of the Year** award to coach Mike Leaf, who, after falling asleep in the Hardees parking lot, too intoxicated to get home, went on to guide his team a 12-2 record. His Warriors reeled off 10 consecutive Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference victories and barely missed a playoff berth.

Anyway, I'd picked Leaf if I were not refraining from those tacky columns.

And if I were writing one of those columns I so much despise, I could pick the antithesis of the Comeback of the Year — the **Biggest Disappointment of the Year**. And for that I'd be remissed if I didn't choose the **WSU women's basketball team**.

1999 looked like a stellar year for the women. They returned all but two players from their school-record, 14-win team in 1998. They had a healthy Amanda Brown and Katie Sandre to mix in with an already solid rotation.

They'd be lying if they said they were satisfied with their 12-15 record.

And I'd stick on the women's team if I were writing those end-of-the-year columns to pick them as suffering the **Toughest Losses Not Found in the Loss Column**.

Recently, Livingstone, Sandre, Katie Thomforde and Jackie Engler all decided to leave the program. That means seven players will be lost when the Warriors open up their next season. Tough year.

As for the **Freshman of the Year**, again, if I were writing that dopey, awards column, I would have to pick pitcher **Cyndy Schubbe**.

The frosh hurler led the Warriors to its surprising NSIC Championship by notching a 17-12 record. She won all four games in the NSIC tournament, while amassing a .33 ERA and striking out 26 in 27 innings.

She pitched all but two-thirds of the WSU innings over the weekend.

I just knew there wasn't a Warrior 2 Watch jinx. Thanks Cyndy.

I'd pick shortstop **Shea Mueske** for **Redemption of the Year**.

After a 1998 season in which the junior received more criticism than he did pitches for his play, Mueske rebounded like Ike Austin should.

He batted lead-off, hit .382 in the NSIC (fourth overall), tallied a .556 slugging percentage (seventh), scored the most runs (20), was third in hits (26), notched 38 total bases and swiped four bases.

He also committed just five errors.

(Note: I picked Mueske prior to the NSIC tournament, where he, and the rest of the baseball team,

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## Warriors bring NSIC softball crown home

Schubbe wins  
four games, posts  
.33 ERA, 26 Ks

ABERDEEN, S.D. — The Winona State University softball team may not have shocked the world when it claimed the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Title in Aberdeen, S.D., this past weekend, but it definitely turned some heads.

"We felt that when we went up there (to Aberdeen) that we could play with anybody," Warriors interim coach Larry Holstad said. "We knew that if we played good ball that anything could happen."

WSU, which earned a sixth seed

heading into the tournament, defeated No. 3 Moorhead State 4-0 and No. 7 Northern State 5-2 Saturday. It then went on and defeated the University of Minnesota-Duluth 3-1 (No. 4) before dropping No. 1 seed Southwest State 1-0 in the championship game Sunday.

"We came out and played aggressive," Holstad added. The girls were very focused, and they wanted to play well."

Led by freshman pitcher Cyndy Schubbe, the Warriors (29-31) played outstandingly, unlike the majority of the season in which they tallied just a 6-8 NSIC record.

Schubbe collected all four WSU wins and tossed a pair of complete

**"It was a great team effort. In all my years, that was the best effort I have seen."**

Larry Holstad  
WSU interim softball coach

games shut-outs.

She also notched 26 strikeouts while allowing only seven walks and one run.

"I felt comfortable with all three of

our pitchers (Schubbe, Rachel Lockwood and Katie Maschman), but once Schubbe got in the groove, I just felt more comfortable with her," Holstad said.

Schubbe (17-12) pitched all but two-thirds of an inning for the Warriors in the tournament, throwing three complete games and coming in relief of Lockwood against Northern State.

"Rachel had a couple bad things happen to her," Holstad said. "She did what she had to do, but it got to a point where we needed a stop, so we brought in Schubbe."

Lockwood threw two-thirds of an inning, allowing two runs, both un-

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NSIC Softball  
Notebook

Tiffany Regan was named to the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference All-Conference team.

Heading into last weekend, the senior from Lansing, Iowa, hit .314 with four RBIs.

Regan was the lone Warrior chosen for the award, despite them winning the conference.

## WSU honors its finest athletes at banquet

Goettl, Kroening, Meincke, Stoffel  
and Walch are named All-Americans

Raegan L. Isham  
WINONAN

Monday night proved to be an important and special moment in Winona State University's 1998-99 athletic year.

At the first annual WSU Athletic Awards Banquet, held in the East Cafeteria in Kryzsko Commons, more than 170 academic/athletic awards were presented to WSU athletes for their performances over the past year.

Senior athletes and training staff, received clocks provided by the Warrior Club with an engraved plaque for their years of dedication and hard work in the Warrior athletic program.

Mike Herzberg, WSU's sports in-

formation director, who was the master of ceremonies was quite impressed with all of the success WSU athletes have experienced over the last year.

"We probably had one of the best, if not the best year for recognition," Herzberg said. "These people are part

**"We probably had one of the best, if not the best year for recognition. These people are part of a very successful athletic and academic program."**

Mike Herzberg  
Sports Information Director

3.00.

Herzberg announced that of the 14 varsity programs—13 of which compete in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference—10 finished no



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Winona State's All-Americans (left to right) Kassie Kroening, Lance Meincke, Kyle Stoffel, Jake Goettl and Carson Walch were honored Monday along with more than 170 other student athletes.

lower than fourth place in the conference.

Five of those 10 teams brought home a NSIC championship: football (second year in a row), soccer, men's

basketball, women's golf (four years straight) and most recently, the softball team which won the NSIC tournament this weekend.

Winona State also had six indi-

viduals who were NSIC champions. Tennis' Mike Lipinski and Jeff Fedor, track's Sarah Nelson and Kelly

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## FALL FROM GRACE

10 errors cost  
WSU baseball

Two losses give Grob a 34-17-1 record, early exit in NSIC tourney

MORRIS, Minn. — The Winona State University baseball team ended its season Saturday with two losses in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference tournament.

In the first game, Wayne State scored four runs in the ninth inning to edge the Warriors 7-4.

"It was a closer game than the score indicated," WSU coach Gary Grob said Tuesday. "We couldn't get the third out in that inning."

Senior Jeff Weinkauff started for Winona State (34-17-1) and pitched a complete game. He gave up seven runs on 10 hits. He struck out five Wildcats and walked three.

"I asked him if he was tired (in the ninth) and he said he was alright," Grob said.

The Warriors responded with two runs in the bottom of the ninth.

"Coming back with two runs made (the loss) even harder," Grob added.

Mike Van Eperen belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lead WSU.

With the loss, Winona State fell into the consolation bracket and their next game was against the regular season conference champions from the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The Warriors were defeated 11-5 as they committed seven errors which led to eight unearned runs.

"That was the main reason for the loss," Grob said. "I also think we didn't recover from losing the first game."

Dan Weinkauff started for Winona State in place of No. 2 starter Andy Davis who broke a finger in his throwing hand against the University of Minnesota State, Mankato May 3.

"It hurt a whole bunch not having him in there," Grob said. "He's had us in every ball game he's started except one."

Weinkauff lasted until the fifth when Derek Johnson came in to relieve him. Johnson threw two innings and was relieved by Mat O'Brien in the seventh.

The tournament was supposed to start Thursday, but due to postponements it was played over the weekend.

"We were the team to beat because of the highest ranking in the regions and sitting out there for two days gave the other teams confidence to beat us," Grob said.

Three seniors led the Warriors at the plate, Dave Campbell went 3-for-5 while Jason Moe and Shawn Killebrew were 2-for-5 apiece.

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## Heads up



Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN

Zoran Krklyes practices a little soccer at Lake Park Sunday. Krklyes is visiting the Winona area from Bosnia.

Warrior track  
sixth at NSIC  
championships

MOORHEAD, Minn. — The Winona State University women's track and field team scored 28 points, good enough for sixth place, at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference meet over the weekend.

University of Minnesota-Duluth won the meet with 189 points.

Due to the horrible weather on Friday, the coaches decided to have the athletes compete in only the 3,000-meter run, 3,200-meter relay, 10K and the javelin throw.

All of the preliminary runs were canceled, so all athletes competed in the finals of their event.

"I think the athletes were glad we made that decision as a whole," WSU coach Christa Matter said. "Those conditions were terrible."

WSU had two third-place finishers: Jill Guenther in the 10K (41 minutes, 11.70 seconds) and Kelly Stewart in the 200 (26.69).

Stewart also placed fourth in the 400 with a time of 1:01.72. She ran a season best and a personal record in her two individual events.

"We're glad of the places that we could get out of Kelly; she's been working hard all year," Matter said. "She did a great job. We knew she would do well."

Joining Stewart in fourth place were Nicole Fischer with a 39-foot-9-inch throw in the shot put and Sarah Nelson with the hammer 132-3.

Nelson, the lone senior, will be missed for her talent in the throwing events next year.

"She's been able to do real well for us," Matter said. "Her impact will definitely be missed."

Nelson was the NSIC champion during the indoor season for the 20-pound weight throw. Matter considers her to be above average in all throwing events among her NSIC competitors.

Nora Prom was the only fifth-place finisher for the Warriors with a discus throw of 130-11.

WSU's two relay teams brought home two sixth-place finishes.

The 4X800 relay of Sheri Licht, Meghan Goff, Julie Kinzer and Cheyenne Ferguson ran a 11:26.68.

The 4x400 relay of Stewart, Goff, Kinzer and Jenny Meise ran a 4:44.23.

Matter was pleased with the performances of her athletes.

"They all did really well for the adverse conditions we had," Matter said.

Goff and Fischer set personal bests in the long jump and the hammer throw, respectively. Goff went 13-2 1/2 and Fischer threw 112-9.



## Sigrist

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booted and kicked the ball around 10 times in two games. Still, props are indeed required).

**Most Dominating Performance** goes to wide receiver Matt Juairé, who reeled in three touchdowns October 17 against Southwest State. That day, Juairé could have caught anything Jake Goettl threw at or near him — and he did.

But again, that was all if I had no other topic to write about and needed an easy, quick and poorly written piece.

I could go on (and I will for that matter) with **Worst Decision:**

**Larry Holstad** (and his gang of freedom fighters) who decided to cancel next year's KQAL sports broadcasts. Boy, I'd hate to be a broadcasting student. **Runner-up:** Brian Prudhomme, who, upon his transfer, will leave the airwaves in silence. Too bad the kid couldn't meet a deadline.

But the award for **Best Decision** goes, ironically, to Holstad, who, after witnessing the sad state of affairs with the softball team, chose to "relieve" **Myron Smith** and his assistants of their duties.

The Warriors then went on to win the NSIC a couple of weeks later.

**Mr. Consistent** would have to go to **Mike Lipinski**.

The Winona native earned his second NSIC No. 1 singles title in a row. The sophomore, while no Anna Kournikova (I just like writing her name), gives tennis some name recognition. Too bad we couldn't cover it as often as we'd like. Sorry Mike.

**Transfer of the Year** is a pick 'em.

**Travis Zick** (baseball) or **Megan Bondeson** (gymnastics), it's too tough to call. **Edge:** Bondeson, for purely physical reasons. She is, after all, a *gymnast*. Have you seen the shape those gymnasts are in? Sorry Travis.

**Coach of the Year**, again tough call.

We had **Gary Grob**, who notched his 900th win, **Tom Sawyer** with his second-straight NSIC title and Leaf. Not to mention **Amy Fischer**, who's improving the volleyball team each and every year; **Ali Omar**, who has one of the most productive soccer offenses around; or **Rob Murray**, who led his gymnasts to the Division II Championships.

One thing is for certain, with the rumors flying at St. T's Tennis and Sport faster than a 17-year-old's hormones in the plastic back seat at a drive-in, one coach was left off my list.

Anyway, maybe that's who I'd pick if I were to write a sappy awards column to finish my career.

Thank God you didn't have to put up with one huh?

And that's the bottom line.

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## Second baseman knocks out six home runs, 16 RBIs

FLORIDA, (AP) — Pick a slugger — Mark McGwire, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth.

None of them ever put on the kind of power show Marshall McDougall did Sunday.

The Florida State second baseman hit six consecutive homers and drove in 16 runs — both NCAA records — in a 26-2 rout of Maryland in College Park, Md.

His astounding 7-for-7 performance set school and Atlantic Coast Conference records.

By late in the game, McDougall's teammates and the 247 fans in the stands at Shipley Field were cheering for him to hit another one out.

And another.

"It was a great feeling because everyone was rooting for me," McDougall said. "Seeing my teammates react and the fans react, it was great."

"They were laughing and jumping around. They couldn't believe it."

McDougall broke the NCAA single-game home run mark set by Henry Rochelle of Campbell, who hit five against Radford in 1985. Rochelle went 8-for-8 in a 38-0 win, driving in 10 runs and scoring eight.

The RBIs record was 14 by

Louisville's Jim LaFountain against Western Kentucky in 1976.

No major league player has ever hit more than four homers in a game, not even in extra innings. Nine major leaguers have hit four homers in a nine-inning game, the last being Mark Whiten of St. Louis against Cincinnati in 1993.

Whiten drove in 12 runs in that game, tying the record set by Jim Bottomley, who did it for St. Louis in 1924.

McDougall began his assault quietly with an RBI single in the first inning. Then he had a solo homer in the second, a three-run shot in the fourth, a solo homer to left in the sixth, a three-run shot in the seventh, a grand slam in the eighth and a three-run shot in the ninth.

All of the homers went to left or center in a field where the fences measure 320 feet down the left field line and 355 to center.

"Luckily, we had people on base, so they couldn't walk me," he said. "My teammates came through for me."

McDougall is in his first year at Florida State, after playing two seasons at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville, Fla. He hit three hom-

## Protect the QB. On one. Ready, break.



Jackie M. Jedynak/WINONAN  
Above: (left to right): Patrick Grogg, Mike Mercer, Chris Scharmek, Darren Erickson and Robert Walker from Winona, engage in a pre-play huddle at Lake Park Sunday.



Right: Robert Walker is met by Eric Gaulke during a friendly game of tackle football at Lake Park Sunday.

## And the winners are ...



**Michael Sigrist**  
Sports Editor



**Raegan L. Isham**  
Sports Reporter



**Mike Kaebisch**  
Editor-at-Large



**Jason Schulte**  
Sports Reporter

**Male Athlete of the Year:** Travis Welch (football & baseball), led FB team in interceptions and played steady second base for Gary Grob. **Runner-up:** Jake Goettl (football) stats would bore you, but Goettl broke just about every WSU record there was.

**Female Athlete of the Year:** Christine Nettenstrom (soccer), 3rd-team All Central Region, All-Academic. **Runner-up:** Heather Livingstone, fun to watch; too bad we won't get the chance next season.

**Outstanding Freshman:** Cyndy Schubbe (softball), led her team to the NSIC title. Tallied 26 strike outs and four wins in tournament.

**Coach of the Year:** Tom Sawyer (football); led team to second-straight NSIC title.

**Team of the Year:** WSU football, set all kinds of NSIC records.

**Male Athlete of the Year:** Goettl; his success on the football field as well as personality speaks for itself. **Runner-up:** Welch a two-sport athlete — how could you go wrong?

**Female Athlete of the Year:** Livingstone; I'm biased for my teammate. Her success in the classroom as well as on the basketball court make her a class-act. **Runner-up:** Kassy Kroening (gymnastics). She proved her gymnastic talents at the national level.

**Outstanding Freshman:** Dan Weinkauff (baseball). He is in the shadow of his older brother, but now he can become his own talent. **Runner-up:** Schubbe, A freshman who came in and made such a large impact on a team is impressive.

**Coach of the Year:** Ali Omar, led his soccer team to the regular season conference title.

**Team of the Year:** Men's basketball, an impressive run after losing such a successful coach.

**Male Athlete of the Year:** Goettl. All-time leader in total offense at WSU, was the best player on the best team. **Runner-up:** Lance Meincke, The guy can flat out shoot from anywhere.

**Female Athlete of the Year:** Livingstone. The offense went through Livingstone. **Runner-up:** Kroening. She had an unbelievable year, highlighted by her showing at nationals.

**Outstanding Freshman:** Schubbe. Led her team to a conference crown, won 17 games as a first-year player. **Runner-up:** Weinkauff. He stepped in and pitched outstanding.

**Coach of the Year:** Mike Leaf (men's basketball). He took over the reigns and overcame a bad start to almost claim a NSIC title.

**Team of the Year:** WSU football. Two words "The streak."

**Male Athlete of the Year:** Kyle Stoffel (football). Three year starter, vital part of WSU defense. **Runner-up:** Kyle Schlaak (basketball). Mr. Consistent, team MVP.

**Female Athlete of the Year:** Livingstone. Pretty consist ball player all year long, will be missed next year. **Runner-up:** Schubbe. Big surprise, 4-0 this weekend. Dominating.

**Outstanding Freshman:** Schubbe. **Runner-up:** Weinkauff. Unexpected surprise, 5-0 at one point, showed good signs to be vital pitcher in years to come.

**Coach of the Year:** Leaf. From Hardees to Champion.

**Team of the Year:** WSU football. Back to back champs, they slipped just once. The offense is unstoppable and the defense did it's job.

## Champions

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earned, scattered three hits and allowed a walk.

"Schubbe came in and closed the door," Holstad added.

The WSU pitching staff finished the weekend with a 0.32 ERA, allowing only one earned run in 28 innings.

Angie Granquist paced the Warrior offense as she collected a pair of doubles, a triple and two RBIs over the four games.

Granquist finished with a total of eight hits which gave her a .417 batting average in the NSIC tournament.

"Angie started to come around at UM-Morris," Holstad said of the April 29 game. "She was 5-for-5 and really built some confidence."

Granquist also led the Warriors in slugging percentage (.750) and runs scored (2).

"(Granquist) got some big hits, but everyone contributed," Holstad said.

Maschman added three doubles and Tiffanie Regan also collected three hits for WSU.

"It was a great team effort," Holstad said. "In all my years that was the best effort I have seen."

## NSIC Notebook All-Academic Warriors

**Baseball:**  
Derek Johnson so., p  
Jason Moe sr., inf  
Travis Welch so., inf

**Men's Basketball:**  
Erik Ferden so., g  
Lance Meincke jr., g  
Brian Puls so., g  
Kyle Schlaak so., g  
Hans Albrecht sr., g

**Women's Basketball:**  
Angie Granquist jr., g  
Heather Livingstone so., g  
Lesley Miller jr., c  
Marin Raether so., f  
Katie Sandre so., g  
Katie Thomforde jr., g  
Maryann Witberler sr., g

**Softball:**  
Carolyn Fabsik jr., c  
Rachel Lockwood jr., p  
Katie Maschman so., p  
Jean Ryan so., inf  
Rhiannon Verburgt jr., inf

**Women's Tennis:**  
Kelly Schenck so.

**Women's Track:**  
Julie Cousins so.  
Nicole Fischer jr.  
Jill Guenther so.  
Julie Kinzer so.  
Nora Prom so.  
Karin Schoeneberg so.

## Upon Further Review ...

**RAEGAN L. ISHAM**

*Sports  
Writer*



### A final tribute to athletes and a man

I have two topics I want to write about for my last column of the year. The first being the WSU Athletic Awards Banquet on Monday night.

I am proud to say that I am an athlete at Winona State University and I'm happy to be associated with all of the talented, both athletically and academically,

student-athletes at this fine institution.

It is obvious to me that the "dumb jock" stereotype cannot be related to the athletes on WSU's campus. I also think it is pretty impressive that WSU had five All-Americans this past year.

People seem to think that Winona State is such a small, no-name university, especially when it comes to athletics, but I think having five athletes of All-American stature proves that theory somewhat wrong.

Overall, I think the banquet, along with the athletic department did a terrific job of promoting the talented and high-achieving athletes of WSU.

Now, for my second topic — one of the greatest guys you will ever meet — Brian Prudhomme, a.k.a. Radio Boy. I know there was an article written about Brian in the May 5 issue of the Winonan, but I have a couple more personal things

to add.

Brian is amazing.

He plays tennis, basketball, softball and is also involved in wheel chair races (and those are just the ones I know for sure).

He's smart — not just book smart — but everyday knowledge smart. And you have to give it to the guy, he is a charmer.

He has a way with words. Maybe that is why he is going to be a broadcaster.

The only downfall I have about Brian is his dislike of small towns, but who could fault him after growing up in the metropolis of Duluth, Minn.

My first run-in with Brian was when he began broadcasting the WSU women's basketball games in the fall of 1997.

The excitement and passion he had for the game made me like him. The fact that he wanted to interview me for a pre-game show helped a little too.

The best thing about Brian and his relationship to athletes is that he loves the underdog, the person who gives their all.

He sees the underlying talent in someone and lets them know it. Athletes whom Brian admires could get a real boost in their ego if they talk to him for even five minutes.

The man behind the microphone will be missed next year, but not just because of his broadcasting talents. He will be missed as a friend and a fan.

The impact that he has had on my life, as well as on others, can never be replaced. University of Wisconsin-Superior students are lucky to have him transfer to their school. They will never understand how the athletes and students of WSU could let him leave.

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## Baseball

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"Campbell's been an outstanding contributor for us offensively and defensively while Moe and Killebrew have been the heart of the lineup," Grob said.

Those three players along with Jeff Weinkauff, "have played a great role in our success this year," Grob said. "They've set the tone for what our goal has been based on what happened last year."

The Warriors landed six players on the All-Conference team: Moe, Killebrew, Jeff Weinkauff, Davis, Nick Altavilla and Shea Mueske. Mat O'Brien and Travis Zick were named honorable mention.

Looking back on the year, Grob has one thing that he loved about this year's squad.

"How we were virtually competitive in every game," he said.

### NSIC Baseball Notebook

The Warriors landed six players on the All-NSIC team.

Jason Moe (3B), Shawn Killebrew (RF), Jeff Weinkauff (P), Nick Altavilla (CF), Shea Mueske (SS) and Andy Davis (P) received the honor.



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FROM THE LOCKER ROOM ...

“ I’VE TRIED TO WATCH WHAT MIKE WENT THROUGH AND LEARN FROM IT SO I CAN TAKE SHORTCUTS. BUT ALL I KNOW IS I’M GOING TO GET TO WHERE I WANT TO BE, SO IT DOESN’T MATTER WHEREE MY TEAMMATES WANT ME TO BE. IF I MAKE A MISTAKE BUT I TRIED MY BEHIND OFF, SO WHAT? I’M NOT GOING TO APOLOGIZE FOR THAT.

KOBE BRYANT

L.A. Laker on his role as the next superstar

“ CAN YOU IMAGINE IF MARK STAYED HEALTHY? HE’D EASILY, EASILY HIT 800, 900 HOME RUNS. THAT GUY IS AN ANDROID. A MONSTER LIKE THAT COMES ALONG ONCE A MILLENNIUM. BABE RUTH AND HANK AARON COULDN’T CARRY HIS JOCK. NO ONE IS EVER GOING TO CHALLENGE HIS RECORD EXCEPT HIM.

JOSE CANSECO

Former Bash Brother on Mark McGwire

“ THE NBA REGULAR SEASON STUNK ON ICE. THEY JAMMED 50 GAMES INTO ABOUT A MONTH AND A HALF. GOD FORBID A PLAYER SPRAINED HIS ANKLE, HE MISSED A QUARTER OF THE SEASON. EVERY TIME I WACTHED THE KNICKS, PATRICK EWING WAS SITTING ON THE BENCH WEARING A SUIT. I DIDN’T KNOW IF HE WAS A PLAYER OR A TAILOR ... THE GAMES WERE HORRENDOUS. A LOT OF SCORES WERE IN THE 70s. THIS IS BASKETBALL, NOT ASSISSTED LIVING.

TONY KORNHEISER

ESPN The Magazine columnist

Battle for No. 1: Tiger vs. Duval

ATLANTA (AP) — It’s not Augusta National. It won’t even be the final round Sunday at a regular PGA Tour event. But for those longing to see David Duval and Tiger Woods finally go head-to-head on the golf course, the “Showdown at Sherwood” will have to do.

After two months of rejecting the notion that a rivalry is brewing between the top two players in the world rankings, Duval and Woods have agreed to stage an 18-hole match on prime-time television two weeks before the PGA Championship.

ABC Sports will televise the exhibition live Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. EDT from Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif., site of the Shark Shootout. International Management Group, the agency for both players, helped put the event together.

“It doesn’t heat up whatever rivalry there might be because it’s a one-day match,” Duval said Monday during a teleconference to announce the match. “It’s not the U.S. Open or the Masters; it’s not Sunday when you go head-to-head. It’s a great way to gain more exposure to the game through what might be nontraditional golf fans.”

Woods, No. 1 in the world for 41 consecutive weeks until Duval un-

seated him after The Players Championship, compared the exhibition to challenge matches once played between Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

“It’s a chance where David and I can compete head-to-head, beat each other’s brains out, walk away and say it was great for the game of golf,” Woods said.

The purse will be \$1.5 million, with \$1.1 million going to the winner. Each player will donate \$100,000 to The First Tee program and an additional \$100,000 to the charity of their choice.

ABC Sports president Howard Katz said the match, which will be shown from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT, will pre-empt summer reruns.

“We think it will surpass what we normally get in that time period,” Katz said. “It’s not the British Open. We’re not going to prove who the world’s greatest player is. We want to entertain people.”

What could help an otherwise made-for-TV event are the players. Woods gave golf a huge lift when he became the first black player to win the Masters in 1997, and did so with such an astonishing, record-breaking performance that he became the top icon in golf.

But he has won only twice on tour

since July 1997, and Duval has risen to the top of the rankings with equally dominant play. Not only did Duval shoot the first Sunday 59 in tour history to win the Bob Hope Classic, he became the first player in 25 years to win four times before the Masters.

Still, a much-anticipated Sunday showdown between them didn’t materialize at Augusta National and has never happened in their careers.

Unless that happens in the U.S. Open or British Open or any other event between now and August, fans will have to settle for a manufactured event with only pride at stake.

“To be able to play against the world No. 1, David Duval, is not only a fabulous treat for myself but for anyone watching the tournament,” Woods said.

“I thought he and I could expose the game to a broader audience,” Duval said. “ABC came in and has given us the platform.”

“The popularity of David Duval and Tiger Woods and their recent competition for the No. 1 position has set up this contest as a very compelling viewing opportunity,” said Henry Hughes, senior vice president chief of operations for the PGA Tour.

Awards

Schenck, Elizabeth Voels and Carin Titze in women’s tennis.

A major highlight for Herzberg was the presentation of the District/Regional/All-American awards. Herzberg who grew up in Winona is glad to see WSU athletes finally getting the recognition they deserve at a higher level.

WSU had three members (Carson Walch, Kyle Stoffel and Ryan Sinning) of the football team receive All-Midwest Region honors, as well as having Stoffel and Travis Welch be named to the GTE District V All-Academic first and second team, respectively.

Two basketball players garnished the GTE honor as well, sophomore Heather Livingstone and junior Lance Meincke. Christine Nettenstrom, a

soccer player at WSU, was a third-team NSCAA All-Central Region Scholar Athlete recipient.

Meincke also racked up All-American honors as a first-team selection for the All-America Successful Farming team and a second-team GTE All-American nomination.

Jake Goettl, WSU’s senior quarterback, joined Meincke on the Successful Farming All-America team. Walch and Stoffel were both rewarded for their outstanding performances this season as members of the Football Gazette Weekly All-American team.

Kassy Kroening, a gymnast at WSU, was the only female to be honored as an All-American. She earned an eighth-place finish in the USAG floor exercise.

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Winona State Athletic Director, Larry Holstad was glad to recognize all of the successful athletes in the program.

“I’m super proud of the young people, our student-athletes at WSU,” Holstad said. “We’re letting the student-athletes know we appreciate the extra hard work their doing.”

The athletic department is hoping to make the awards banquet an annual event.

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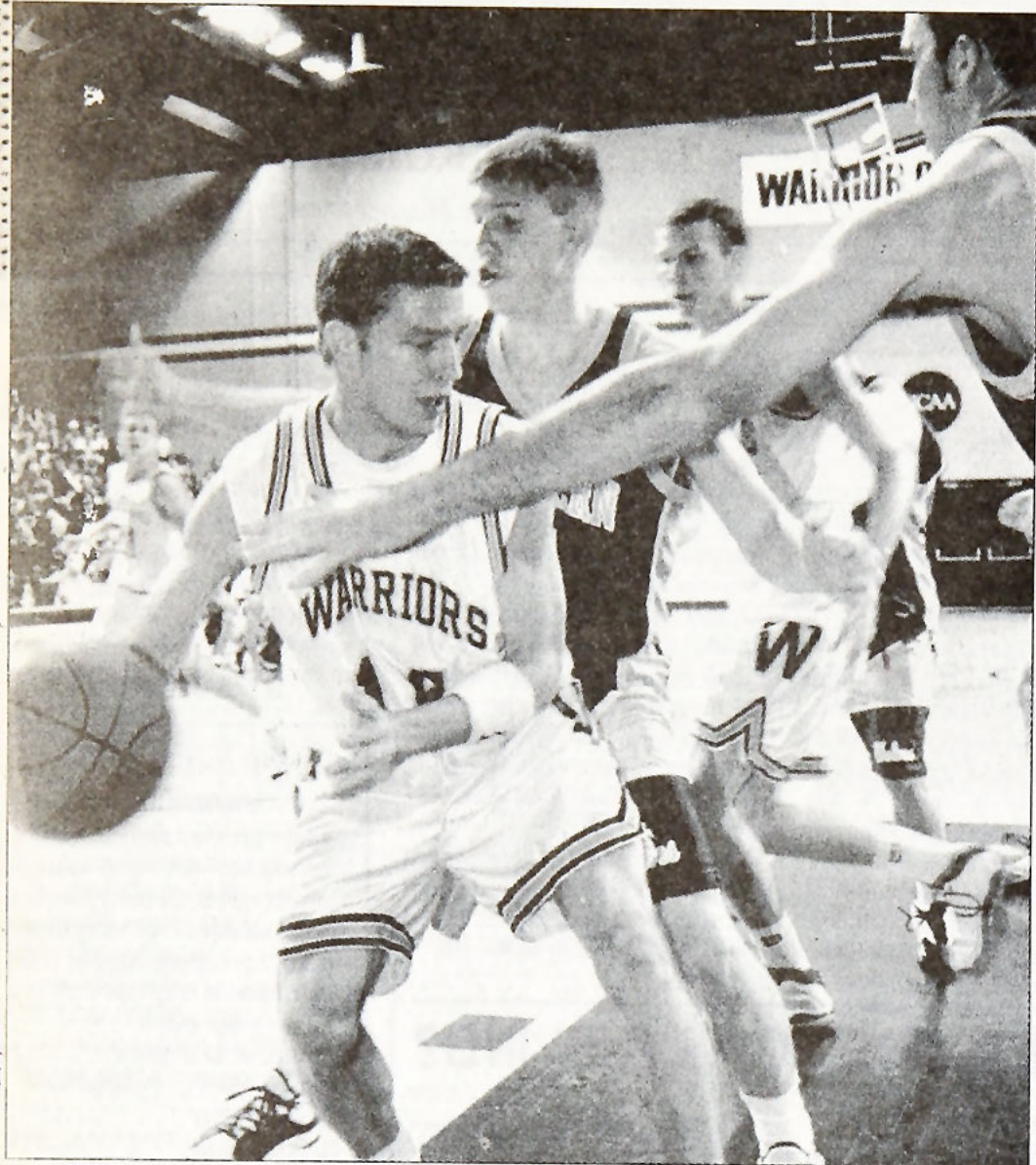
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# Captured Moments

## in "Warrior Winter Wonderland"



Hans Albrecht looks for a teammate against Northern State.

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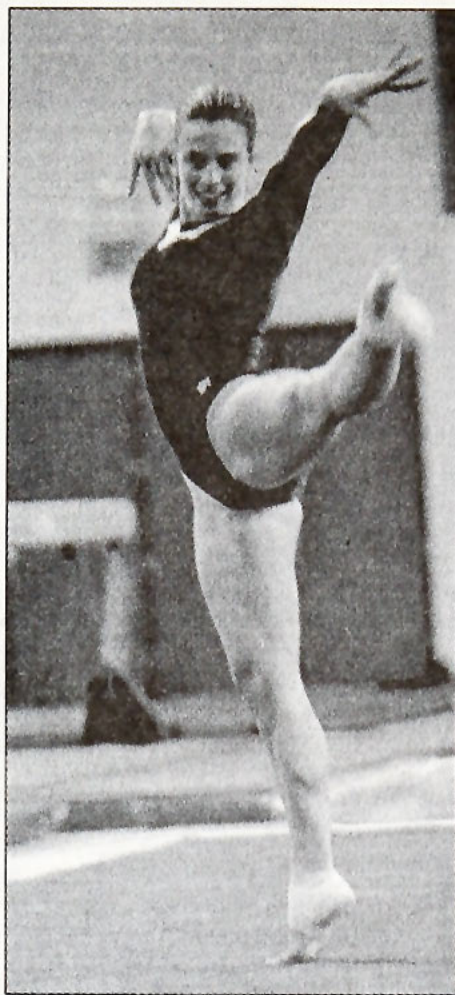
Brad Seurer races away from Adam Ofstedahl in their student-organized hockey league.

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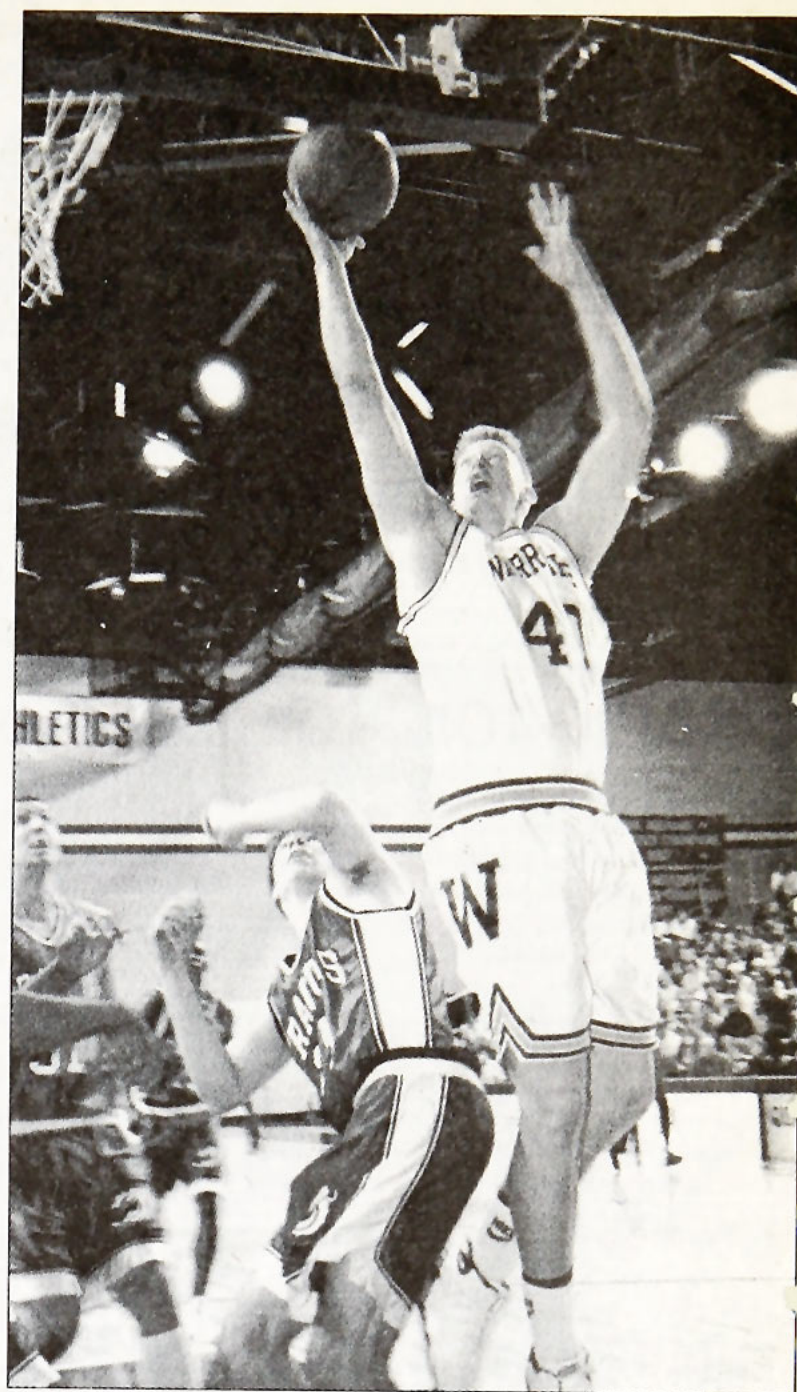
A Bemidji State player tries controlling the ball while Marin Raether applies pressure.

Eric Young/WINONAN



Meghan Goff struts her stuff.

Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN



Mark Tripp drives to the hoop against Moorhead.

Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN



The WSU women's basketball team look on intently during a heated match-up.

Brad Arnold/WINONAN



Mark Tripp bounces a bucket off the glass against Northern State.

Jeff Mulfinger/WINONAN





## Music Review

### The Shmingeez

On Saturday May 8, the Shmingeez, a local rock band, graced Rascal's bar with one of its finest performances.

The Shmingeez started slowly as they traditionally do. The first two sets were marked with several originals and standard bar jam-band covers of the Grateful Dead and Phish. Most bar bands heavily rely on covers to carry shows, especially those in the jam-rock genre. While fans always love to hear their favorite songs performed live, reliance on the same covers can often cause stagnation in the band and the way an audience reacts.

On the same token, bar bands attract fans based on their covers. If a

**Mark Liedel**

*Music Reviewer*



picky college crowd doesn't recognize any songs, it is less apt to pay attention. The Shmingeez have a lot of guts and determination by playing original compositions.

The Shmingeez show a lot of promise, but something is lost in the stage translation, although I was particularly impressed by the work of the

rhythm section, especially Mike Braun on drums and Dan Hills on bass guitar. In all fairness, the band has not been able to practice much on the account of front man Scott Brejca, who resides in Chicago.

The Shmingeez are generally a great stage presence and a lot of fun to watch and groove to, but the last couple shows have been punctuated by a tremendous third set, and this night was no different.

The set started out with a funky cover of Phish's "Makisupa Policeman" to get things rolling. Front man Brejca's voice doesn't wear out as the night progresses ... it gets better, and he lays down very solid licks on rhythm guitar. Braun and Hills, along with percussionist Tad Hinkley, lay

down a funky, rollicking rhythm.

Guitarist Kyle Grelke gets better every time I hear him. Whether he's playing with Winona rock icons, Schwa, or the Shmingeez, Grelke consistently blows the whole room away with fiery licks. On this night Brejca and the rest of the band provided Grelke with such a blazing background that Grelke was goaded into one of the finest solo guitar performances I have seen at Rascal's.

Highlights of this performance was Grelke's blistering solo on the Allman Brother's "Southbound" and the long jam that came in the middle of Men at Work's classic '80s hit, "Land Down Under." The guitar interplay between Brejca and Grelke on the Talking Head's version of "Take Me Two the

River" and the rhythm section's slow funk shook the dance floor.

This show was a wonderful illustration of a young band "getting there." As the show progressed, the band became tighter, and the improvisations got better. The interplay between band and crowd made a great atmosphere for the Shmingeez's improvisational instincts, and the crowd was extremely receptive, prompting a few "guest vocalists." Next year the band will most likely be playing the usual haunts such as Rascal's in full force as Brejca returns to Winona in the fall.

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## I need a moment...

**Lisa Hendrickson**  
*Columnist*



OK folks, this is it: the end of the school year. While many of you are moving on to bigger and better realities, I'll still be around for another year. However, I might not be writing for the paper as I was told to write this column as my possibly final one.

After six days of trying to think of a way to end this, nothing stuck in my head as a really good idea. So I opted for my favorite column to write — quotes. I must add this is my favorite batch of quotes yet. You should see people; they either won't give me a quote because they are afraid of seeing their name in print, or they can't think of a good one, or they write a paragraph. Sometimes people write some pretty disgusting quotes that I know right away are never going to make it in the paper. I've misspelled people's names, and I'm sorry. It's all in fun though, and I hope you've all had a good time with it because I certainly have.

The question: "Give me your final quote, and make it good."

Fitzgerald's bouncer Greg Nichols: "What can't kill you will only make you stronger." Andrea Zilka: "Don't sweat the petty things, just pet the sweaty things." Moe: "Here's to being single, seeing double and sleeping triple. Make sure you go to college." Jen Harris: "Flip me over and spank me blue, I'm graduating, how about you?" Mark Harris: "Bing Bong." Brother's bartender Jamie Heath: "Farewell to the episodes of the leather pants." Jim Bovinet: "I'm a history major, so now what am I going to do?" Jorgina Wengen: "Go home or go hard." Greg Reynen: "You should've seen it before the ice." Bullseye shot girl Brittany Lindblom: "Ode to Nate Bindl, I like chicks." Brother's bouncers Nick Phillips and Scott Hawley: "Do everything you tell yourself to do when you're drunk." Jill Miller: "It's not the size of the ship, it's the motion of the ocean." The Monkeys Russ Neis: "I'm not a tree hugger; I'm a tree humper." John Norring: "Sadness discovers all, but the pursuit of happiness defines us."

Lane Urtel: "Apparently I went to Winona State." Jen Dotson: "What happened to the last four years?" Kristin Houck: "I can't get drunk tonight because I have to start drinking at 11 a.m. tomorrow." Nat Gray: "No man can eat 50 eggs." Anne Ude: "Life is fun, whatever works!" Derek Mihn: "Yes, I am that guy." The Hendrickson's, Haley and myself: "Norwegian bitches say uf-duh!" Sue Luccenhop: "I think that Winona would be much cooler devoid of the townies."

Bartender of the year goes to Nate Bindl from Bullseye. Coolest guy on campus goes to Chris "420" Cooley. Coolest chic goes to Mal Larsen. Webmaster of the year goes to Bob Walscheid. Best scar goes to John Hepp. Frat boy of the year goes to Andy Chadwick. Sosis (sorority sisters) of the year go to my upstairs neighbors, and best neighborhood goes to the block across from Midtown. Ya gotta love our crack/dumpster dive alley!

Now a final word from me. Writing for the paper has been an experience I will never be able to relive again, and it's all because of you guys. I've met so many people because of this column, and I feel so lucky because I go to school with some really cool people. Have a good and safe summer. Maybe we'll meet again next year.

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## Movie Review

## 'Life'

**Troy Heinritz**

*Movie Critic*



Life is full of surprises. Eddie Murphy coming back to earth after "Holy Man," for instance. Or the oft-crazed Martin Lawrence revealing an unsuspected gift for understatement. Or a movie pairing the two of them that's so racefully bittersweet and balanced that you forget they were in "Boomerang."

It's not just a weird time of the year for movies, it's a weird year in general. The comedies have actually been funny ("Analyze This" and "10 Things Hate About You" at least), so the planets are obviously out of alignment. Further confusing things is "Life," director Ted Demme's latest, the long-awaited reunion of Murphy and Lawrence, which confirms the suspicion that some things, at least, are going un-nervingly right. From graveside at a sparsely at-

tended prison burial, "Life" flashes back 50-odd years to the incarceration of Ray Gibson (Murphy) and Claude Banks (Lawrence), two hapless small-timers framed for the murder of a black gambler by a white sheriff in Prohibition-era Mississippi. It's the prison-as-legalized-slave-plantation and the Depression-era version of being disappeared.

Prisons are a great source of primitive comedy — brutality, criminality, imminent sodomy — it's all hilarious. And the last thing you want to call a comedy is thoughtful; that would be the kiss of death. But while "Life" is certainly no treatise on race, crime or the bad sense it took to be black in Mississippi circa 1932, it never forgets the plausibility of its story.

Two sharply dressed, northern black men traveling through the violently segregated South of 1932 are arrested by a bigoted white sheriff, falsely accused of murder and sentenced to life in the state prison. A racially charged social drama filled with injustice and moral indignation?

Ray, a motor-mouth, would-be Harlem player, and Claude, a mild-mannered bank teller, travel down to rural Mississippi to clear their debt to a dangerous Harlem club owner by driving a truck load of bootleg liquor

## 'Life'

This film is Rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for strong language and a shooting.

back to New York. But no sooner do they make the pickup that Ray loses their money to a card shark named Winston Hancock (Clarence Williams III), whose freshly murdered corpse the pair literally stumble upon minutes later in a dark alley.

Ray and Claude are arrested by the town's nasty sheriff (Ned Vaughn), and in the time it takes for an all-white jury to say "guilty," they've traded in their suits for stripes and are sent to spend the rest of their lives doing hard labor in the Mississippi State Prison. It's hard to imagine a more inappropriate setting for a buddy comedy than the notorious Southern prison system of the '30s. But Murphy (who has a couple of great, apparently improvised moments) and an uncharacteristically restrained Lawrence are a solid team.

The focus of the camp itself manages to turn from hard labor to base-

ball games and barbecues; there's a terrific fantasy sequence in which Ray imagines the night club he's going to open in New York, and his bunkmates join in — the irritating Claude is cast as a waiter. But there's always an underlying sense of loss and an awareness that men like Claude and Ray could easily have been forgotten inside Mississippi's legalized plantation system.

This gives all the jokes (some of them crude and homophobic) a connection to, yes, life. Demme finally lays it on the line with an obvious but undeniably poignant sequence in which the passage of Ray's and Claude's lives are marked by their prison mates vanishing one by one, intercut with a roll call of history — the history they've missed: Jackie

Robinson, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, the moonwalk. Murphy and Lawrence are funny, of course, but "Life" is also ennobled by the sense that injustice was, is and, as far as we can tell, ever will be, with us.

"Life" lessons? Never play poker in a town you don't know; never touch a blood-soaked body when the sheriff needs a fall guy; never try to escape from prison without a decent map and a boat (didn't they ever see "Papillon")? and — this spring at least — don't judge a movie by its poster.

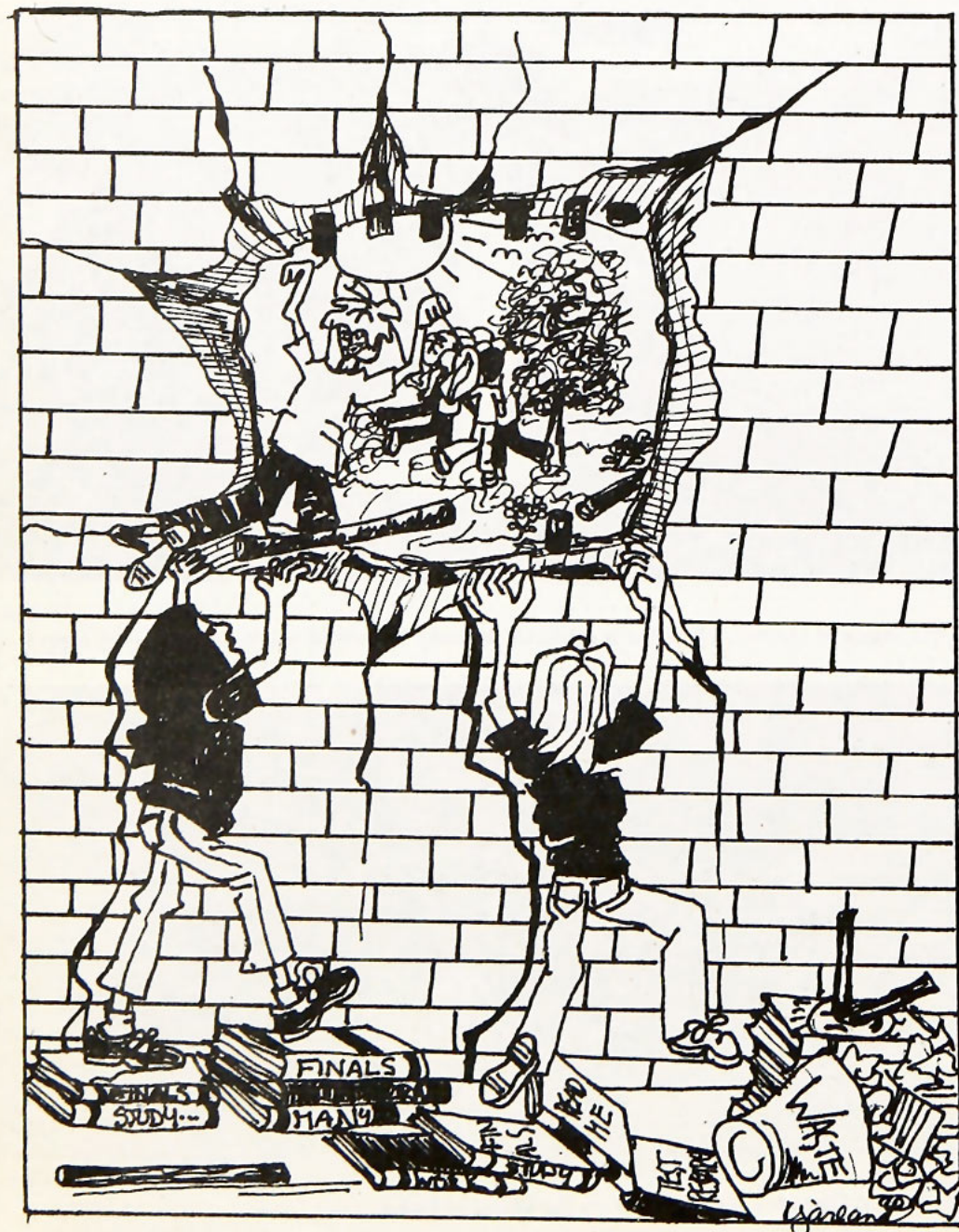
It's no "Doctor Doolittle"; less an Eddie Murphy comedy than a grown-up story.

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### Box Office Totals For Week Ending May 9

Pos	Last	Movie Title	Days	Weekend \$\$\$ (millions)
1	—	The Mummy	3	44.7
2	1	Entrapment	10	12.2
3	2	The Matrix	40	6.0
4	3	Life	24	3.4
5	—	Election	17	3.3

## Artistic EDGE



## Lit. Review

**LAURA BURNS**

*Literature Reviewer*



What do you remember about your first few days at Winona State University? Maybe you remember the first time you met your roommate, the first time you got drunk or possibly the first college credit you earned in Freshmen Orientation.

Well for me, it was the \$17.25 I had to blow on my first college book, "Getting the Most out of College," by Arthur W. Chickering and Nancy K. Schlossberg. Even though I never read the book, I still have the receipt tucked in the last few pages.

I'm not saying Freshmen Orientation is a complete waste; sure, we learned about the residence and academic buildings on campus and where to go to get what. But what was the real reason most of us were required to buy this book?

Part one is entitled "Moving In" and about adjusting to college life in general. The authors give the reader suggestions about how to overcome homesickness, new routines and the overall impact (or shock) of first coming to college.

The book is mainly a workbook, having areas where new students can offer their own input.

Part two is titled "Moving Through," something that may take some of us a little longer to do than others. Basically, this section talks about how to go about making important and inevitable decisions, such as choosing a major and minor, maximizing learning from courses, instructors and classmates and developing mature relationships those you work and study with.

The third and last part of the small paperback book is called "Moving On." This part presents the question of what happens after college and what students need to learn from their experiences while in school in order to be prepared for their post-graduation plans.

Since this is my fourth year at Winona State University, I can personally and honestly tell you that, in my opinion, this book didn't help me at all. I was still adjusting to college two years after orientation.

I think the last thing new students want to be doing their first week of college is to be sitting around reading about their future. What they should be doing is enjoying the present.

In the end, all this book did for me was lead me to write an essay with a minimum of 1300 words for my orientation professor and earn me one credit toward my college education. It was good for one other thing, too: comfort. But not my own. Buying it made my parents think I was actually doing something.

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## Spring Break — Geology Style

Twenty members of Winona State's Geology Club spent 10 days in Hawaii learning about the geology of the state



Lava flowing into the ocean near Kamoamoa campground creates massive amounts of steam during the day. At night the sight glowed from the heat of the lava.



Marc McGowan at the Thurston Lava Tubes.



Rainbow Trees at the Keanae Arboretum on Maui, with their smooth, colorful bark, grow to heights of 80 to 120 feet.



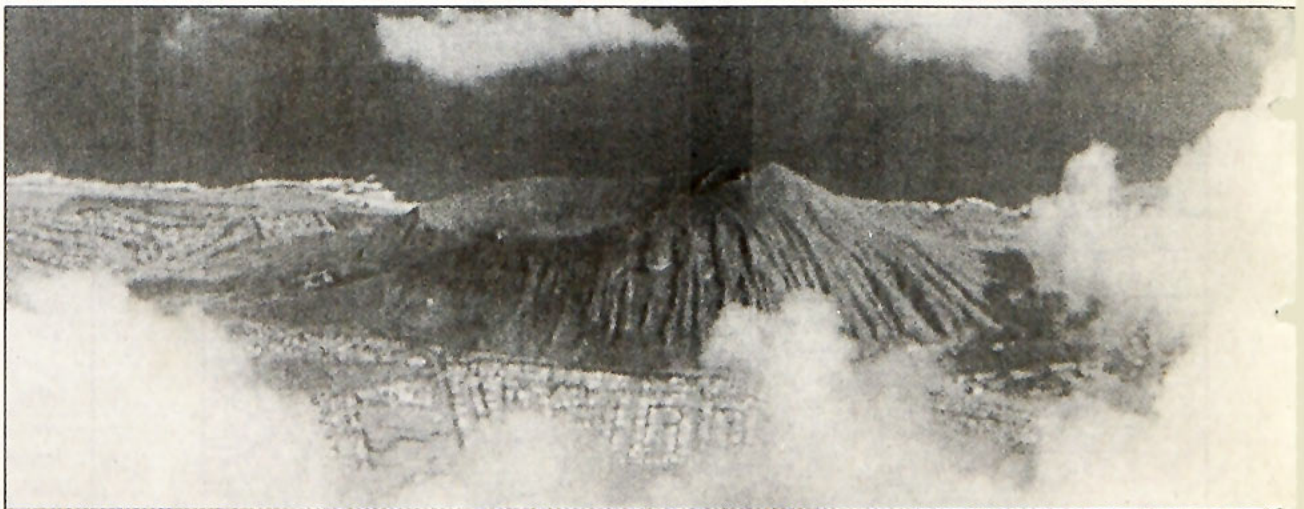
The Silversword plant, native to Hawaii, is not found anywhere else. It may live up to 60 years.



Smaller rocks are captured and circulate to form the boiling pots at the base of Rainbow Falls.



Rainbow Falls on the island of Hawaii. The state is made up of many islands of which Hawaii is the largest.



A view from the airplane of Diamond Head Crater on the island of Oahu.